NO DOUBT OVER OUTCOME OF ENGLISH ELECTIONS NOW.

UNIONISTS GAINED, THOUGH

Took Away Several Seats from the Government Forces in Closely
Contested Districts.
[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]
London, Jun. 19.—There is no doubt
now that the Libernis will have a fine

working majority in the next House of Commons as the results of the elections thus for held show their

strength.
The Unionists had decidedly the hetter of the elections held yesterday. Of forty-four seats contested they wen 21, of which 12 were represented by ministerialists in the last parliament. Fourteen of the London boroughs returned eight Liberals and six Unionists, as compared with eleven Liberals and three Unionists in the last parliament. The Unionist gains include Southwark West; Mile End, a division sontwark West; Mile Lad, a division of Tower Hamlets, where H. L. Lawson, manager of the Daily Telegraph, was elected; Bow and Bromley, Chelsen, one division of Liverpool, White Haven, Hoston, Warwick and Leamington, Kidderminster, Coventry and two seats in Brighton, Most of these towers, the grant 10s, Knussa, arrived in Knussa, the Coventry Lovenworth, Knussa, arrived in Knussa, City at 9:16 this morning. He were Unionist before the great Liberal victory of 1906, and are returning to the conservative fold.

Reaches Leavenworth.

While there were not so many contests Tuesday as on Saturday and Monday, there were more prominent politicians with fortunes at stake, Two of these, Col. J. E. H. Seeley, under secretary for the colonies, and R. K. Causton, paymaster general, lost their sents for the Aborromby division of Liverpool. seats for the Aborromly division of Liverpool and Southwark West, re-spectively. The loss of Col. Seeley was especially severe for the govern-ment, as he had been the spokesman in the house of commons for the Colonies office and was one of the younger men in line for promotion,

Three members of the cabinet, Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, Charles Buxton, postmuster general, and Walter Runcliman, president of the board of education, retained their seats, Mr Churchill, with his Labor colleague A. Wilkie, increasing the majority usually given by Dundee substantially. Bir W. S. Robsbon, the attorney genoral, also held his old seat for South Shields.

T. P. O'Connor's grip on the Scot-land division of Liverpool was proved by the increase of 500 which he received over his blg majority of four years ago.

Prominent Men Returned On the other side, among the promi-nent men who go back to Westmins-ter are the Right Hon. A. Lyttleton for Et. Goorge's, Hanover square; John S. Harmwood-Honner, for the Everton division of Liverpool; H. L. Lawson, son of Lord Burnham, who captured the Mile End seat, which he held before 1996 and which he once occupied as a Liberal: J. K. Foster a prominent writer on fiscal question who won against Silas Hocking, th novellat, in Coventry, which was previ-ously represented by another literary man, A. E. W. Mason, who retired from parliament at the beginning of

With the exception of North England, Scotland, and the big manufacha eagail at the poll shows a steady trend toward the fiscal policy of the Unionists, but calculating roturns thus far announced, the political oracles inslutain that this will he insufficient to overcome the ldg Liberal majority obtained in 1906.

A conservative estimate now places the Liberal-Labor party majority over the Unionists at between 80 and 90. a working majority, but with the un-reliable Laborites, backed up by the Irish when it suited them, the govern-ingut would-have to go warlly to avoid pitfalls. This, with a compact party, would be

WINS LEGAL FIGHT FOR AN ACCOUNTING

Grandson of Late Daniel Wells Gains Important Court Do-

claion. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19.—Daniel Wells Norris, grandson of the late Daniel Wells, Jr., wins his fight to compet the executive of his grandcompol the executive of his grand-father's estate to account for earn-ings of the corporations of the Wells estate by a decision just handed down by Judgo Lindwie.

by Judgo Ludwig.
Several large corporations in the northern part of the state are owned by the estate. By the will of Mr. Wells, the grandson is entitled to a share in their earnings. All of them are controlled by trustees of the Wells estate. No dividends have been declared during the last few years and Mr. Nocris complained that didivends ought to be declared and he be given

his share of them.
Budge Ludwig says: "It seems clear to me that when the rustees report is attacked, it be devolved upon them to explain the entire situation and the reason for want of income where income is usually expected. The burden to explain is upon them."

The undivided profits of the corporutions amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to the com-

URUGUAY NEXT FOR WARLIKE OUTBREAK

Strict Consorable Keeps the General Public Without Facts in the Trouble.

BY ANNOCIATED PRESS. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 19,-A revolution is reported to have broken out in Uruguay against President William and a rigorous consorship of all news has been established at Montevideo.

WALSH IS NEARING THE PRISON CELL

Former Chicago Banker is Now in Kansas City on Way to Leaven-worth Prison. [ни авиочатта риени.] Kansas City, Ma., Jan. 19,-John R. Walsh, the former Chicago financier,



MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIE.] Chleago, Jan. 20. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 20,000, Markot, steady. Beeves, 4.15@7.65. Texas steers, 3.8564.80. Western, 4.0066.00. Stockers and feeders, 2.9665.10. Cows and helfers, 2,00@5.40, Calves, 7.50@9.75.

Hog receipts, 35,000. Market, 500 loc lower. Light, 8,30@8,65. Mixed, 8,35@8,80. Honvy, 8,406r8.80. Rough, 8,10@8.55. Good to choice heavy, 8,55@8.80, РІ**ки. 7.20@8.2**5. Bulk of sales, 8,00@8.70.

Sheep recolpts, 20,000. Market, woald Native, 4,006r0.00. Western, 4.0006.10. Yearling, 6.75698.00. Lambs, 6.15@8.70. Western lambs, 6.25@8.65. Wheat,

1.00%; low, 99%; closing, 1.00% @% Ryo

Closing-80.

Barley. Closing—514 73.

May-67%@%. July-67%. Sont-67. Jan.-63 \&.

May-1714 @ % -Sept.--11%

Poultry. Turkeys-17. Springers—15. Chickens—1414. Butter.

Creamery—26@34. Dairy—25@30.

Eggs-24% @30%.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 18. CAPTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1,2500 and to prime steers, \$1,2500 and to fair beeves, \$1,000(5,00); good to fairly yearlings, \$6,754(7,75); good to choice yearlings, \$6,754(7,75); good to choice year \$1,500(7,75); medium to good beef funcy yearings, 36,334,75; good to beet cown, \$4,564,5.75; medium to good beet cown, \$4,564,5.75; medium to good cutters, \$2,7543,50; interior to good cutters, \$2,7543,50; interior to good cutners, \$2,7543,50; good to choice helfers, \$5,004,6.0; common to fair helfers, \$3,004,6.0; hatcher butts, \$2,754,5.40; good to choice cuives, \$8,500(10,00) cuives, H.50(17,75,

HOUS-Good to choice shipping hegs

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Jan. 18, 1910.

Faed, Ear corn-\$14@\$15. Feed corn and outs—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oll ment—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts—42@43c.
Hay—\$10@\$11 a ton.
Straw—\$10@\$11 a ton.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—77c for 60 lbs.

Barley-Goc @ 63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—36 %c. Fresh butter—33@34c. Eggs, fresh—30c.

Vegetables.
Potatoes—35@42c bu.
Turnips—50c bu.
Paranips—50c bu. Cabbages-35c@40c doz.

Carrots, 50c bu. Apples—\$4.00@\$7.00 per bbL Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens—10c@11c, Springers—10 %c@11c, Turkeys—17c alive,



ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER FOR THE GOD OF WAR.

UNITED STATES NOW

Driginator Of Notorious Dánce, Makes

Her American Debut In

Boston Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
[Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—Miss Mand

two years ago, has not been definitely

over mainly to routine business, its cluding the roll call and the receive

nual report and Governor Fort, Pro-fessor F. C. Minkler, of the State Ag-

cussion of the game laws of the State

the consideration of various subjects of groat interest to farmers through

out the State and the business of the

meeting will be completed on Friday

Illinois Dairymen.

will be elected.

FARMERS MEET IN

determined.

CRACK SHOTS OPEN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT "SALOME" DANCER IN

Amateuro Attend Third Annual Handi-cap Trap Shooting Contest At Pinchurst, [RECIAL TO THE DAZUTE.]

annual indivinter handleap trap shoot ing tournament, which opened here to day under the auspices of the Conatry several score of the best annuteur shots of the United States. This year's tournament is to extend over a period of four days and will include several some and discussed the completely filled for an audience that completely filled of four days and will include several strength of Symphony Hall. Miss Allan a native strelling cups will be awarded to the will be awarded to the will be awarded to the present American tour, which Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 19.—The third interesting events. Two handsome sterling cups will be awarded to the winners of the handleap and the presult American tour, which liminary and one gold and two sliver medals for the highest general average.

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May—Opening., 1.0844 (e.%; high, 1.09; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.0834 (e1.09, high, high) DESTROYFO RY FI DESTROYED BY FIRE

Place Where Parliament Sits is Practigally Destroyed.

[ny associated ruess.] Constantinople, Jan. 19.—The palnco of Cheragan, where the parlia-ment sits, was practically destroyed by fire of an accidental origin today.

MRS. JULIA MYERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Silpped on a Rug and Broke a Bone Which is Most Dangerous at Her

Advanced Age.

Mrs. Julia A. Myers, widow of the late Peter Myers, fell at her home at neon Dr. Edward B. Voorhees, the late Peter Myers, fell at her home at neesthent of the board, read his an 7 South East street last evening, president of the board, rend his unsprained her left hip and broke the nual report and Governor Fort, Probone of the limb. Mrs. Myers was lessor F. C. Minkler, of the Brunswick walking across her room to turn up riculture College of New Brunswick walking across her room to turn up riculture College of New Brunswick walking across her room to turn up riculture College of New Brunswick walking across her room to turn up riculture College of New Brunswick walking across her room to turn up riculture and the special features. quite hoavily. Dr. Fred Sutherland was called to attend to her injuries and she is reported as resting quite constitution of the game laws of the State comfortably today. Mrs. Myers is olighty-five years of age and will be the Fish and Game Commission. The laid up for some time on account of the constitution of various subjects. the accident.

ALLEGED BOAT THIEF PLEADED NOT GUILTY

conard Lannigan Arrested for Stealing Boat Belonging to Wesley
Allen—Trial Set for Jan. 21.

NEW YORK BREWERS HOLDING BIG MEETING IN ROCHESTER

Beer Makers Discuss Growth Of Prohibition Movement in New York

is among the matters to receive atten-tion at the annual convention begun there tedays by the New York of States of Agricultured College here today by the New York State sas Agricultural College.

Brewers' association. The convention is attended by prominent brewers from ROUTE OF THREE C. & all the large cities of New York.

NEW TRAIN MASTER ASSUMED
HIS DUTIES THIS MORNING Early Morning Passenger Trains Sent

Peter Campbell of Chicago Has Beer Appointed to Succeed J. C. Ring

Hogs.

Ho

MAUD ALLAN, FAMOUS LEE'S BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED IN SOUTH

Southern States Honor Memory Of Great Rebel Chieftain-Business Generally Suspended.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

brought so much notoriety in London ducted the memorial exercises,

in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.—Gan, Leo's birthday was generally observed throughout the state today and many societies in this city held comment-orative services with music, speaches TWO STATES TODAY and singing of old Confederate songs.

New Jersey State Board Of Agriculture Opens Sessions—Illinois FIND NO PROOFS TO

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Copenhagen, Jan. 19.—The commit-tee of the University of Copenhagen has completed the examination of Dr. Cook's original notes and today con- weeks has been carrying on a frenzied firmed its previous conclusions that system of finance all his own. In ornot the slightest proof that the exider to obtain money easily and quick-plorer reached the pole has been sublivered addresses. The special fear piorer ture of tonight's session will be a dis-mitted.

when the officers for the ensuing year Edgerton Businessmen Promise to Open Several Assorting Rooms Soon.

Vandalia, III., Jan. 19.—The raising of the standard of Illinois butter and cheese, the improvement of the State's dairy cows, the breeding, feeding and J. Atten of North Main street, Leonard questions of vital importance to dairy than its firm the products of the dairy farm are where he pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Friday, Jan. 21, at 10 a, m. Dairymen's association, which association, which association, which association, which association, which association, which association to the eastern mark the work of the eastern mark to the eastern mark this firm the past season. He will the eastern mark the east the eastern mark the east bled here today for a three days' ses-

tion is unusually large.

Prominent among those who are to address the convention are Helmer Rabild of the United States Depart.

The accord number of the Linited States Departs.

The second number of the Linited States Departs. course was given last evening at Roy- inson's was for him. and Other States.

Rabild of the United States Department of Agriculture Prof. W. J. ment of Agriculture Prof. O. F. Hunziker of Purdue University of Illinois. The title of his lecture this and other sections of the country the mutters to recolor attention work in losse and Awkwardness." at half by Strickland W. Cillilan, hu-

"Sunshine and Awkwardness."

Miss Mariha Sommerfelt, for the mast two years employed as salesiady at Brown & Pringle's department in that the elder Sager knew nothing although it is practically contained the purchase of the varnish ing of of the varnish i ROUTE OF THREE C. & N. W. TRAINS CHANGED BECAUSE OF DERAILMENT ON LINE

Via Aften Instead of Har-yard This Morning. One of the conches on train 500 on the Chicago and North-Western, due friends, here from the north at 4:20 a, m., was Miss (

UNIFORM INSURANCE LAWS IS SLOGAN OF OFFICERS' MEETING

Presidents Of Insurance Companies Convene-Want State Laws To Be More Alike As Re-

garde insurance. [APECIAL TO THE GARBETS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Presi-

lents of life insurance companies, rep resenting more than 16,000,000 out of total of 20,000,000 in the United States and Canada are in attendance at the third annual meeting of the nssociation of Life Insurance Presidents, which opened at the New Willard Hotel today for a two days' session. One of the principal subjects to be discussed by the meeting being "The Problems Arising from the Dissimilarity of State Laws and Conflict of State Practices," the holding of it here and at this time makes it particularly opportune in view of the fact that the National Civic Federation now in the sion of the legislature is called it will result in a battle of bills, so far at lenst'as the water power committee is concerned. The senate members of the committee have propared their report which may be filed with Gov. J. O. Davidson' any day. The assembly members are at work on their report which may not

the dissimilarity of state laws and papers on the subject will be delivered by L. G. Fouse, president of the Fidelity Mutual Life of Philadelphia; Judgo George II, Noyes general counsel of the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee, and John A. Hartigan of St. Paul, president of the national convention of insurance commissioners.

The second section of the program

The second section of the program will be devoted to the consideration of will be devoted to the consideration of ways and means by which life insurance companies may legally engage in the movement to lengthen the span of human life. Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the federal public return a meeting of the committee will be held in Madison where manufacture. health and marine hospital service; be held in Madison where manufacturency of the new course in preventive medicine at Maryard Medical College and Dr. E. W. Dwight, medical director of the New England Mutual Life will deliver indiresses many various phases of the manufacturers a recommendation of the manufacturers and the committee will be held in Madison where manufacturers will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be held in Madison where manufacturers will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee will be invited to appear and present objections to such plans as the committee wil addresses upon various phases of the The third section of the program aubivet.

will deal with the amalgamation of letters asking for information life insurance companies or the reinwith the problems involved from the vinwpoints of insurance departments, which will be presented by Alfred Hurrell, counsel of the New York insurance department, Following the surance department. Following the delivery of the formal papers on each of the three main subjects there will be a general discussion, in which all present will be invited to join.

FRENZIED FINANCE

"Bins of the Child" Being Visited Upon the Father-Settlement May Be Made.

entence.

Sager, it would seem, declines to work long enough to get funds to spend in drink, and for the past two goods for each at a ridiculously low to the danger line, namely the secur-PREPARING HOUSES ing of \$3.50 worth of variath at S. ter."
Hutchinson's paint store, which he sold later to E. J. Kent for \$1.25. This bill was charged to his father.

The other transactions were on the same order except that he secured the credit blunself. At Hall & Sayles he bought \$9.50 worth of silverware. This he sold later for about two dol-Edgerton, Jan. 20.—T. B. Earle is of for Wheeling, W. Va., to close up his account with Block Bros. for the his account with Block Bros. for the large and the was endeavorting to sell when taken in charge and

in on the case, refused to make out a complaint, stating that in all proba-Several lobacco warehouses will a complaint, stating that in all proba-men next Monday in addition to those and in order to present his son from

If this course is pursued, proceedmorist. The title of his lecture was ings in the case will be dropped, and pai speakers. "Sunshine and Awkwardness."

Arthur Tointon, a former resident of this city, now traveling for a Chicago grocery house, with headquare ters in the west, is here enjoying a vacation among reintives and old-time trivers. This is not the first scrape february 7th, from which he has been rescued by from which he has been rescued by Miss Christie Bowen has accepted his parents. Some years ago he left

EXPECT BATTLE OF BILLS AT THE SPECIAL SESSION

NUMBER 205.

LEGISLATURE, IF CALLED, WILL BE FLOODED WITH WATER-RIGHT BILLS.

WILL CALL BE ISSUED?

Many Consider Expense is Unnecessary for Business to Be Done and Governor Does Not Favor It. According to theo, Mathes in the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"If any special session of the legis-

the National Civic Federation, now in session here, has for its principal aim to bring about greater uniformity in the state laws on various important subjects.

The meeting of the association of Life insurance presidents which opened today, promises to be exceptionally important and President Taft as wall as tovernor Hughes of New York have consented to deliver addresses. The program has been divided into three sections. The first section will doal the National Civic Federation, now in work on their report which may not program has been divided into these to pass any bills regarding the govwith the various problems arising from ernment of the water powers by the the dissimilarity of state laws and state, as any laws passed would be

> Ehnborn, and Assemblymen Wallace manufacturers a report of the infor-mation gained by the committee through sending to all manufacturers letters asking for information regard-

the regular session would be a few months later. For all that the friends of a special session may turn a trick on the opponents of the extra session through their activity in circulating petitions among the members of the legislature, asking the governor to call such a session. The legislators who are opposed to a special session have taken no action and there is a MADE MUCH TROUBLE led to feel that the petitioners represent the mass of the people, whereas sont the mass of the people, whereas possibility that Gov. Davidson may be they will represent no one but them-

Governor's Patition Same "Those who are in a position to know say that if a session were called turo Opens Sessions—Illinois
Dalrymen Alco Convene.
Insectate To the date of Agriculture
Seventh annual meeting of the New
Jersey State Board of Agriculture
Opened here this morning at the State
House with an unusually large attendance. The morning session was given lover mainly to routine business, inover defining the roit call and the receivgame of politics with a view of get-ting more material for the coming primary campaign. Gov. Davidson is said to hold to his opinion, stated some time ago, that the question of a special session is up to the people If they want one he will call it, if they do not want the expense of such stores on credit and later sold the a session added to the burden now goods for each at a ridiculously low being carried, the governor feels that figure. One of these transactions, it there should be enough interest felt is thought, comes dangerously close to lead to information reaching him 'as to the people's wishes in the mat-

MANY HAPPENINGS IN **VARIOUS MEETINGS**

Regulation of Railways and Public Utilities is Discussed.

laws regulating the railroads.
National Resources.

The conservation of the nation's esources was the topic of discussion nt the governor's conference today. Gov. Crothers of Maryland and Quimby of New Hampshire were the princi-

Postmasters Named.

McFee-Fleiding - Wedding.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19 .- Official and social circles in the capital were interested in the wedding today of Miss,d Janet Flolding, daughter of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Fluance, and Mr. K. N. McFee, of London,

o play the girls of the Beloit high

school on Friday evening in the high school "gym."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Welrick are in

Thicago attending the electrical show

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 19.—March 1st Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Flock will leave Brod-

head for Libby, Montana, where they

will make their future home. Mr. Pleck and son, R. T., has parchased

the Lincoln county abstract business

and will carry on the same at that

Tamson Howard; Secretary, Josia Hooker: Treasurer, Clara Putnam;

Conductress, Anna Terry; Associate

Conductrees, Anna Mooney; Adah,

lain, Jessie Atkinson; Murshall, Mae

Loomis; Organist, Grace Kirkpatrick;

for Hartman. Following the Installa-

tion there were refreshments and a

social time.

M. L. Karney made a business trip

to Evansville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Letha Smith and Frank went

o daneaville Tuesday on account of

Mrs. Smith undergoing an operation.
Allie Ten Eyek went to Madison

Theoday on account of a meeting of the Hortienitural society. Mrs. J. W. Stin went to Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doollitle spent

Miss Violet Rederick entertained a

M. J. Whiteomb of Albany was a

visitor in Brodhead on Tuesday.
The next meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church is on Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Fair-

Modern Ideas Grafted on Ancient.

ding cake, which falls to the bride,

is a survival of the old Roman "ent-

ing together," which signified that

the bride was reconciled to her lot

and that the husband granted her a

share of his property, and the hubit

of putting back her vell is a remnant

of savage custom, which decrees a

woman must dress differently after

her marriage to signify she is a wife.

Will Spend \$100,000,000.

& Company are prepared to spend

facilities of New York city by making

improvements to the present elevated

and subway systems and building

other subways where they are needed.

by President Theodore P. Shonts at

the amount meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Interborough-Metropolitan

WILL BUY BUILDING

Judge Grimm Today Decided Title to

Evenson Block for Which Salva-

tion Army Negotiated,

Was Clear.

cleared. The local corps of the army

Army, the first thousand dollars of

whose

Evenson

This afternoon before Judge Grimm,

of certain properly hose property adjoins son block on North

TITLE CLEAR; ARMY

Company.

the case

Announcement of this fact was made

New York, Jan. 19 .- J. P. Morgan

The ceremony of cutting the wed-

few hady friends on Saturday evening for Miss Lillie Focht, the occusion he-

Theaday to visit a daughter.

ing her hirthday anniversary,

Tuesday la MPwaukeo.

START IN FEBRUARY

For Dalrymen Farmers, Cheese-Makers, Small Boys, and for Home Makers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.—Special courses of instruction for farmers and makers, and even for small boys be Judge J. M. Becker of Green county, tween the uges of 10 and 16 years, will upon at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture on Fob. 8, and extend, according to the individual course from live to ten days. In this son owing to the relationship to the manner the course from the contract agriculture of the contract agriculture o manner the university provides a means for every man and woman in the rural districts of the state who fluids it impossible to attend the regular university courses during the year, to obtain assistance in the solution of the particular problems of their

Dairy Interests Paramount. Dairy Interests Paramount.
The production, care, and use of the production, care, and use of the complainant.
It appears that Palmer was down cally in the five-days course for dairy.

It appears that Palmer was down town the Backer after which it is almanagers, Feb. 8-12, and the ten-days' course for Swiss choose manufactur- loged the offense took place, ers, Feb. 8-18, but it will also be the principal topic of discussion at the ten-days' farmers' course, when many of the addresses delivered will bear on the ventilation of dairy buildings, upon he swore out a varrant, the servine teeding of cows, the control of lag of which was held up by District bovino tuberculosis, the relation of the dairy buildings below to form for the propositions of the boving to form for the propositions of the bovine to form for the propositions of the bovine to form for the propositions of the propositions of the propositions of the propositions of the proposition of the propositions of the proposition of the propositions of the proposition dairy industry to farm fertility, and proceedings could be brought. general business methods on the dairy

State Veterinarian D. H. Chrik will conduct an examination Feb. 16 of with hy Judge Zimmerman.

Young Becker has been much trouble berchlosis, and with Dean' H. L. lust to his father, inving been much trouble to his father, inving been punished in soil of the college of agriculture will chicago after allegation of figuring in deliver several leaves and technique. those who wish to test cattle for tu-berculosis, and with Dean H. L. Itusdeliver several leatures on tubercu-losis, with a post-mortom demonstration of the effects of the disease on

Noted Speakers for Farmers'

Course.
Beside the lectures in the farmers course by members of 'the college faculty on general farming topics, such na grains and forage crops, horticulture, livestock breeding, feeding, and judging, soil fertility and drainage. there will be addresses by Prof. T. L. Haceker, University of Minnesota; Joseph E. Wing, Chicago university; S. A. Knapp, United States department of agriculture; Dr. C. G. Hopkins, University of 'Illinois; and F. R. Crane, The "recognition exercises" on the

evening of February 15, at which testimonials will be presented to men who have rendered eminent service in the development of scientific agriculture will be marked by a special address by Superintendent L. A. Haronle, on "Education for the Farm Boy."

Practical Dairy Work.

Both in 'the 'ten' days' course for Swiss cheese-makers," where the students will practice the Tabcock test, enseln test, and others, and in the five days' dairy course, where there will be addresses by Professors E. K. Slater and T. L. Haecker of the University of Minnesota, and J. Q. Emery, state food and dairy commissioner for Wisconsin, special emphasis will be fuld on the practical side of instruction. Exercises will be given in cream ripening, churning, working buttor, lesting milk, cream and butter. Monday, and the use of the various mechanical devices in the dairy school, 'Since the monthly butter and cheese scoring ex-hibition will be held Feb. 11, during the courses for dairymen and choesemakers, opportunity will be given to study the methods pursued in the

Special Study of Home Problems. "The Home and the Child" will be the special topic of discussion given when such problems will be considered as the proper food for growing children, the feeding problems of infancy, chalanced rations, ventiliation and sanitation, the care and food of the sick room, and the education of young girls. Among the speakers secured for the course are Anna Barrows, Columbia university, New York:

Clothes and shirts.

Charles McCommons came out from Scouts' rolled in the sinte tournesseem perfectly clear and it was deemed advisable to wait until it was need events, in the state of 2459 plns. Nance and Phillips, in the two-man event, made 1940, which in the electrical department of the International Harvester Co, at Milwan places them third in the list thus far, the two-man event, made 1940, which places them third in the list thus far, the title has been cleared the places them third in the list thus far, the title has been cleared the section was made by the Illinois Censtructure for use as the local head-way, when a passenger train out of quarters and attention of quarters and attentions. cured for the course are Anna Barrows, Columbia university, New York; Nellie Crooks, Milwaukee-Downer columbia and Barrows, Columbia university, New York; Nellie Crooks, Milwaukee-Downer columbia and Barrows, Albarrows, and Barrows, Nellie Crooks, Milwaukee-Downer columbia and Barrows, and Neme Crooss, Milwaukee-Downer college; and Prof. Abby L. Marlatt of the University of Wisconsin department of home economics, all of whom the recognized authorities. are recognized authorities on their special subjects, Small Boys to Judge Grains.

study and an ambition to fit them-selves for the best type of farm work, the university this year offers a five days' course in corn and grain judg-ing for boys from 10 to 16 years of age, to be held Feb, 8-12. All boys who won scholarships at the county fair grain contests this year will have their entire expenses in Madison paid by the college, and the course will be free to other boys who will, however, have their board and room to pay,

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It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections ugainst another man's oration-nay, it is a very easy matter: but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublecome .--

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strainers, cheap at 15c, sale price, 9c. Wood sait boxes, always 10c, sale

lintchets, a useful article, at 9c. Large soup strainers, sale price 7c. Imitation cut glass water pitchers,

200 values, at 9c.
Sieeve boards, special value, at 9c. Earthon salt jars, regular price 15c

sale price 9c. Cutting boards, special 9c. Double towel rings, at 9c, 20-inch wood towel rollers, at 9c.

Sarm wall racks, adjustable, special

Take advantage of the price reduc-tions as this is the last week of our

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FARMER'S SCHOOL TO MONROE YOUTH WAS SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Son of Probate Judge Alleged to Have Committed An Assault Upon a Woman.

Madison, Wis., Jan, 18.—Robert Bocker of Monroe, a son of County was today committed to the asylum at Mendota by Judge A. G. Zlimmeriuan

By this method Robert Becker escaped prosecution on a warrant chargof this section of the state. ing a state's prison offense, through the Intervention of the proceedings

alleging him to be insune. Dan Palmer of Monroe swore out warrant charging the young man with having made a violent and indecent assault upon Mrs. Palmer, wife of

home by Becker, after which it is al-

Palmer declared he was aroused by the cries from his wife and interfered, Bocker then remonstrated and Palmer was knocked out in the scuille. There

The examination was made by Drs. rm.
State Veterinarian D. B. Clark will er was brought to Madison to be dealt

CLINTON

Clinton, Jan. 19,-Mrs. M. P. Treat is on the sick list.
Mrs. Geo. Fulkerson is improving and is considered out of danger unless

a relapso la suffered. Mrs. Julia Smith remains very low and is in a very critical condition with chances against her recovery.

Geo, Donn and son, Merl, moved to town Monday and will occupy the Wy-man house on Cross street just east of School street, formerly accupled by Lucius IIII

. L. W. Lownan, the east side photographer, has concluded Clinton is Music—Descriptive funtasia, "A. Day not large enough to support two stu-in Arcadia," (by request) Badger ordles and has moved to Waterford. During his short stay he made many warm friends, who regret to see him leave us but wish him success in his

new home. Clinton I. Coliver expects to return

to the golden west Friday. The funeral of Mrs. Earnest Hahn est over held in Clinton, which in a measure testified to the young woman's nonularity.

Glen Adams is holding his own in his brave fight for life and hopes are again entertained for his recovery. Manly owners of bustness blocks are getting anxious about their roofs and are having the immense weight of snow! rentoved,

Harrison Wakeford returned home Saturday night after an absence of a couple of months in the north part of the state. W. A. McCommons was in town

Mrs. Geo, M. Reeder has been sick for several days.

J. A. Hamilton went to Chicago this morning as also did Mrs. Frederick

The heavy-weight of snow caused the hilching sheds at the Baptist church to collapse Monday night and

are said to be a complete wreck.

H. J. Napper is having wide shelving put up in his north room and ex-

special subjects,

Small Boys to Judge Grains,

To inspire the small boys of the state with an interest in agricultural study and an ambition to fit them.

Golden Silence. He allent and safe-silence never betrays you.—O'Rellly.

Crickets His Inspiration. Wagner in his Waldweben and othor wildwood music has dutifully followed the beautiful music of the little



Indorsed by Geo, B. Cox for Gover nor of Ohlo. Judge Oren Britt Grown of Dayton.

Cincinnati, Ohlo-A great fight i browing in Ohlo over the Republican nomiliation for governor. The latest man? to enter the list: is Judge O. B: Brown of Dayton George B. Com-Humilton county Republican leader, is out with a statement favoring Brown.

MANY CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD SOON

Monroe Will Be the Scene of Many Gatherings During Next Few Weeks.

Тверетав то тип; сахития! Monroe, Wisa Jan. 19.—The program for the tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dalrymons' association will be held at Turner half in this city, Thursheld at Turner half in this city, Thurse and war carry on the same day and Friday, Jan. 27 and 28, is the place.

Information given out. This is the principal dairy and cheese organization in the state outside of the state as such as such as the state outside of the state as such as the state outside of the state as such as the state outside of the state as such as the state outside of the state as such as the state outside of the state the state outside all parts of the cheese-making district

The address of welcome will be delivered Thursday morning by A. S. Douglas and the response will be made by A. S. Conanteress, Zonia Adolley; Adab, Douglas and the response will be made by T. C. Hefty, of New Glarus. The Esther, Iva Myers; Martha, Jennie Treports of officers will be received and Karney; Electa, Nellie Hooker; Chaptala, Adams and Adolley. the committees appointed.
Thursday afternoon following the

address of the prosident, S. J. Stauffucher, Prof. T. B. Hart, state chembt, University of Wisconsin, will make caseln tests from milk of different breeds of dairy herds, and a discussion led by John Waeltt, Henry Elmer, and others will follow. Peter Zumkehr, instructor in the cheese district will review his work of the past year. Prof. E. H. Farrington, University of Wisconsin, will give his illustrated lecture on "A Visit to Ruetti-Zollikofen, Switzerland Dairy School, and Ovor Europe," in the evening,

Friday's program is as follows: Election of officers. Reports of committees and reading

Celinese scores.*
"Alfalfa Census and Possibilities of Malfa Feeding," (German) John Waelti, Monroe, Wis, Discussion led by Evan South, John

mensinger and others.
"Winter Against Summer Dairy

Dallas E. Davis, Monroe, Wis. Discussion led by R. W. Church, M. J. Sullivan and others, "Packing and Marketing of Cheese,

Jon William, Monroe, Wis. Friday, 1:00 P. M. "Phosphate as a Fertilizer on the Dalry Farm," Prof. J. E. Readhimer,

University of Bilinels. *Causes of Glasslers and Bluaters How to Prevent R." (German) lottleb Marty, Instructor in dalry

school, Madison, Wis. chestra. *Ronsons Why Every Dulryman and

Every Cheesemaker Should Support an Association," II, 3, Baer, assistant dairy and food commissioner, Madi-

The funeral of Mrs. Earnest Hahn ducer, the Cheesemaker and the Monday afternoon was one of the large Cheese Dader? Fred Marly, deputy over the Cheese Dader? Fred Marly, deputy dairy and food commissioner, Monroe

> At each session music will be rendored by the celebrated Hadger Concert orchestra," Mrs. Nettle B. Wess. director, The association will have an exid-

hitlen of cheese and gold and silver medals or each prizes will be awarded Charlty Ball.

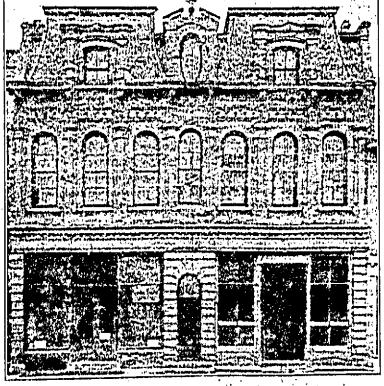
The charity ball given by the W. R C. will not the corps something like \$300. There were 230 dance tickets sold at \$1 puch and receipts from the supper brought the total receipts up to \$400. The star drill was given for the grand march, which was led by Mrs. Roy Juberg and C. S. Young, The hall was the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the local corps, which holds charter No. 21 in the national organization. Mrs. Henry Ludy owners low gave a brief review of the history the of the corps and the work it has been Main street, to determine the fitte to carrying on in connection with the the property, was heard and the title

Monroe bowlers returned yesterday had proposed buying the block, but from Fond du Lac where the Monroe there were some things that did not

reaching Freeport. St. Victor's society aunounces "Onk the sum required will be paid to the

St. Victor's society announces "One the Sain Telegrated with the Parmer opera house on February 1.

The girls' basketball team of the trict, arrived in the city last night and property in the constant. Monroe high school will go to Beloit appeared in the case,



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Three months of winter yet and we offer good, reliable WINTER UNDERWEAR at wholesale bargain prices, Not everything is so priced, but certain lots that we are overstocked

Men's heavy, sanitary, fleece lined, two-piece Suits in tan and gray, 50c value, during this sale 39¢ Each Men's heavy, ribbed, flecce lined two-piece Suits, cheap at 50c Men's heavy ribbed wool two-piece Suits, retailed at \$1.25 each,

during this sale89¢ Per Garment Ladies' heavy fleece lined ribbed two-piece Suits, during this

Ladies' natural wool, two-piece Suits, worth \$1.25 each, Janu-\$1.25 value, special sale price.......85¢ Per Garment

Ladies' Combination Suits in heavy fleece lined gray and Children's heavy sanitary fleece lined two-plece Suits in all Boys' heavy sanitary fleeced, two-piece Suits, all

Children's Combination Suits, heavily fleece lined, all sizes,

this sale, all sizes......45¢ EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON HOSIERY, as well as on Underwear.

Ladies' Burson scamless, shape-log, ribbed top, heavy fleece lined Hose, 25c value, at this salo.......15c Per Pair Children's heavy ribbed, fleece lined Hose, in all sizes, 25c be cut to tempting prices during this sale.

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These are the famous Burro-Jap (Burton, Packard Co.) for which we have the exclusive agency. Burton Packard shoes are guaranteed not to crack before the sole wears out. If the shoes do crack before the soles wear out we are authorized to give you a new pair free

January CUT PRICE Sale

continues all this month. Every shoe in the store sold at a cut price. \$4,00 shoes at \$3.45, \$3.50 shoes at \$2.95, \$3.00 shoes at \$2.69. Children's shoes at big discounts. All rubber goods at regular prices.

BROWN BROS.

EAST END OF BRIDGE.

Remodeling Sale

Special for TĤURSDAY Jan. 20th

Trimmed Millinery

There are now in .. stock about forty trimmed hats such as were originally priced up to \$8.75, for Thursday all on sale at a ohoice\$1.95

Caps and Children's Hats

Quite a line of tam o' shanter and stocking caps, also untrimmed hats for children. All on sale Thursday at25¢

This offers an opportunity to have new headwear? for the balance of the senson at unusual prices.

Specials every day in all lines of outer garments for women.



· GARMENT STORE ·

TAFT GIVES HIS ULTIMATUM

REPUBLICANS MUST CARRY OUT PARTY PLEDGES MADE DUR. ING CAMPAIGN. "

HE'S GOING "DO SOMETHING"

Is Not Lacking for Second Termsponsible to Country,

Washington, Jan. 19. - President Taft has given an ultimatum which hids definice to his foes and to his sicions in the city. The injured will too solicitous friends, and which states that while he is president he is going miles east, and placed in the hospitals. to "do something." He stated that he was not looking for a second term, which was an indifferent matter to

Must Carry Out Pledges.

That something, the president made clear to "regular" and "lnsurgent" Republicans, is to carry out the the test of Republicanism wat he red the presence there of the governors of house, were carried down stream. gards as pledged by the party in the the states who are in Washington atparty platform in the last campaign: tending the governors' conference.

The limitation of the use of the injunction power by the federal courts.

The establishment of a system of postal savings banks. Separate statehood for Arizona and

New Mexico. Questions Are Debatable.

The president mentioned two im- FROZEN RIVER AIDS SMUGGLERS. portant bits of legislation as debatable and consequently no test of Repub- Chinamen Are Brought from Canada licanism. He submitted that these two matters were questions on which there could be reasonable differences of opinion. These he mentioned as: Conservation of natural resources.

A federal incorporation act. Representatives Hayes of California, Murdock of Kansas and Gardener of Massachusotts got this information in a conference with the president. He also informed them that the investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchet contraversy is a matter for which he will be responsible to the country. He declared that he will regard Republicans who vote with the Democrats to retain Representatives Rainey and James as the minority members of the investigating committee as in direct opposition to him and to his admin-

ENDING OF COAL TRUST ASKED. Government Brief Regites Charges Against Anthracite Combine.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—The government's brief in its suit to break up the alleged anthracite coal trust was flied, that he personally knows that Senator, in the United States circuit court by Allds accepted bribes while chairman William S. Gregg, special assistant to of the ways and means committee of the attorney general. The suit was brought in April, 1907.

The government contends that all the defendant railroad and coal com- CO-EDS LEARN CARE OF BABIES. panies have been parties to a general combination and conspiracy which stifics competition and obstructs trade and commerce among the states in anthrucite coal.

to further enjoin the defendants from souri university. The new coarse was her. When Marion was brought into corrying out a contract with the second of the souri university announced by Dr. Edna D. Day, head court she advanced, extended her called independent companies by professor of the descent and the source of the sour called independent companies by professor of that department. A day which the latter turn over their prod- nursery is to be established to furnish not to the larger companies for 65 per the future mothers with laboratory cont, of the tidewater selling price,

trust net was violated in the taking the day by mothers intent on shop over of stock of certain companies by ping and social duties. other corporations,

THOUBANDS DRIVEN FROM HOME Warned by Government Ice Gorge Will Surely Dreak.

: Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—It is estimated that 4,000 familles in the lower nected with the most prominent fam-Allegheny river valley and on the Illes in this section, was held by the lower north side of Pittsburg left their coroner's jury for the murder last homes for the night when warned by Friday night of James Hatcher, an the United States weather bureau hore aged citizen, after Hatcher's wife, that the lee gorge at Freeport, about much younger than Hatcher, had brokthirty miles above Pittsburg, would en duwn and confessed on the witness suroly break.

For many weeks this gorge has been a menace to the lower river residents and dynamite used by the govern ment authorities some weeks since on the lee failed to move it out. It is one of the biggest and most dangerous gorges that the river has had in dec

1,500 Calllery Employes Strike. Wilkesbarro, Pa., Jan. 19,---All of the 1,500 men and hoys employed at the South Wilkesbarre colliery of the the Northwestern Electrical and Wis-Lohigh and Wilkesbarro Coal Company went on strike because the company refused to appoint a check interesting feature of the program is weighmen. This official would be paid a paper and discussion on the state by the men and would see that they are not unfairly docked.

Cupid Floats on Light Blacuits. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.—Biseuits baked by Miss Elizaboth Hauson, a cooking demonstrator of Elgin, Ill. were caten by William J. Howell, a traveling salesman of Chicago, who product of police raids for many years, strolled into the cooking show. At a lies on the grounds of withe Albany result be lost blo heart to Miss Han ! son. Howell came back and married night by direction of the district at-

Paper Currency Preferred.

The gold dollar in the United States has practically gone out of circulation and now it is removed that the silver dellar is likely to follow it, at least to some extent, into its innocuous desuetude. The reason for this seems to be simply that the government has ceased its practice of paying the expressage on Milpments of silver dollars. Banks, therefore, prefer the currency, which is so much lighter, and in many sec tions of the country in greater domand | tion's | well-being. at their windows,

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN IS WRECKED; 14 HURT

West-Bound Passenger Train Jumps Track Near Salem, N. D .- Every Car Deralled.

New Salem, N. D., Jan. 19,-Fourteen persons were reported seriously injured when a Northern Pacific westbound coast train left the truck one mile and a half west of here last night

and piled in the ditch. Every car in the train was detailed and turned completely over. Two pas-Matter for Which He Will Be Re- sengers and a member of the train the cold and deep snow to report the wreck. A train was humediately made up here, carrying three coaches, baggage car and caboose, with all the phybe taken to Mandan and Bismarck, 33

> JUDICIARY AT WHITE HOUSE. President and Mrs. Taft Hold Second

of State Receptions. Washington, Jun. 19.—The second of the state receptions was held at the nights were passed by driftwood fires White House last night in honor of pledges of the Republican party, and the judiclary of the United States, A his test of Republicanism will be a unique feature of the reception was

the reception for part of the evening and kerosene practically gone. She The enactment of amendments to and then retired and her place was helped repair the telegraph line and the railway rate law, and those to the taken by her sister, Mrs. Charles Anster out the first message of the dis laws which regulate interstate com- derson of Cincinnati. The only other aster. members of the cabinet and their After the justices were rewives. ceived the general reception, began and upward of 1,200 guests were greeted.

Over Ice-Covered Stream.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—Chinese who gathered along the Canadian horder in the early winter, at the be- lamation states the general object of heat of smuggling gangs, to await a the congress to he: "To determine by chance to cross, are having easy necess to the United States now, it is belleved.

Below the city, Detroit river is frozen solid. Federal deputies-are patroling the American bank nights, but there are few of them, their territory being long and it is dark. Consequently smugglers have little difficulty clud-

CHARGE OF BRIBERY IS MADE. Direct Accusation Against President

Pro Tem of New York Senate. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19,-A direct charge of bribery was made against Jotham P. Allds, president pro tem of the sconte, by his colleague, Bonn Conger, who represents the Forty-first

senatorial district. Conger, who is serving his first erm in the senate, charges in effect the assembly prior to 1905. Allds will demand an investigation.

Classes in Child-Rearing Established in Missouri University.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 19.—Classes in the care and rearing of children will The brief saks the court to restrain be conducted for the co-eds in the work in child rearing. The girls will The government contends the anti-

> SLAYS "AFFINITY'S" HUSBAND. James Humphrey is Held for Murder of James Hatcher.

Trenton, Mo., Jan. 19,-James Humphrey, a wealthy young widower, constand here that Humphrey was her husband's rival for her affections, She has five children, one an infant.

Wisconsin Electrical Men Meet. Milwaukoe, Jan. 19,-The first annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical association opened to-day nt the Pilster hatel with an attendance that assures the most successful meeting of the kind ever held in the state. The association was formed hast summer by an amalgamation of constn Electrical and Interurban Railway associations. Perhaps the most ratiroad commission and its rulings. Ernest Gonzenbach of Sheboygan is the president.

Burn Spolls of Gambling Raid. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.-A heap of ashes representing nearly \$100,000 worth of gambling paraphernalis, the prison. The stuff was burned last

Held on Charge of Embezzlement, Point Richmond, Cal., Jan. 19.—J. F. Lockwood, formerly a receiving teller in a Walden (N. Y.) bank, was arrested here on telegraphic information, charged with embezziement of \$1,400 from the bank.

Home Life Above All. Home life is at the root of the na

WOMAN DRIVES FIVE DAYS TO AID TOWN

Descried by Workmen and College Professor-She Forces Mule Team

Forward.

San Bornandino, Cal., Jan. 19.-Mrs. I. O. McIntosh of Los Angeles, has proved herself a heroine, she having driven a four-mule team from Mapa. Nov., to Callente, for five days and nights in the bitter zero weather in order to reach the storm-swept town and give aid to the stricken people.

News of Mrs. McIntosh's thrilling lourney reached here last night. When telegraphic communication with Callente went out, the plucky woman harnessed her mutes and set forth taking two workmen and a college professor. Nine miles out of Mopa, a glimpse of Rainbow canyon, strewn with wreckage was had. The men gave up and tramped back to Mopa.

For five days and nights the woman drove through the flooded country, at times being forced to travel for hours in the very bed of the canyon. The temperature was below zero and to keep from freezing. Two days out she saved the Mexicans who, for many days helpless in a Salt Lake bunk

Reaching Callente faint from cold and hunger, Mrs. McIntosh found the Mrs. Taft assisted the president in town badly damaged, provisions low

> CALLS CONSERVATION CONGRESS Governor of Minnesota Issues Procismation for its Assemblage.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19 .- The first Minnesota conservation and agricul tural congress is called to meet in St. Paul March 16, 17, 18 and 19, and promises to be one of the biggest events in the northwest in recent years. The call was issued to-day by Roy, A. O. Eberhart, who in his procby a congress of representative men. interesting in all lines of business and social endeavor, what the resources of this state are and how the rapid and intelligent development of Minnesota may best be assisted,"

The objects to be considered are: "The development of unused lands; conservation of soil fertility of lands now under cultivation; Increase of production per acro on the farm; careful handling of mineral resources to eliminate waste; preservation and perpetuation of the forests; scientific drainage of awamp lands; improvement of public roads; extension of inlustrial and agricultural education; study of the practicability of water sower and the continuance of the best unitary conditions to insure public

SLAYER SPURNS FORGIVENESS. Victim's Mother and Sister's Offer to Forgive is Rojected.

Wilkesbarrs, Pa., Jan. 19.-Mrs. Susan Lee, a Dowlette, of Zion City, Ill.; and her daughter came here to forgive George L. Marion, the New York theatrical man, who it is alleged, murdered her daughter here last August, but she was spurned by Marion who declined to pay any attention to her.

Mrs. Lee as a Dowlette believes in and enjoin the alleged monopoly and home economics department of Misto tell him she forgave him. Marion ignored her and turned away and then her daughter, Miss Grace Lee, also extended her hand. "We forgive you and have come to help you," she said. Marion turned away exclaiming "I don't know who you are."

METHODIST DIVINE STRICKEN. Paralysis Overtakes Bishop Cyrus D. Foss in Street Car.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19. — Bishop Cyrus D, Foss of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been honored by every Protestant denomination, was stricken with paralysis while rid- Oregon tar in 1866, ing in a trolley car yesterday afters years was prominent in state politics noon and in in a critical condition in the Hahnemann hospital. The distingalshed churchman was 77 years old Monday, and because of his feebleness the physicians do not expect his re-

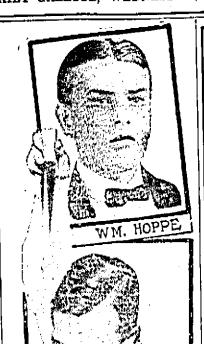
Strikes at High Prices. Washington, Jan 19.-Striking blow at the alleged manipulation of slaughter-house products and the effect on the high cost of living, the Crumpacker bill, providing for enumeration at the coming census of all cattle calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, goats and kids slaughtered was ordered favorably reported by the house consus committee.

Schooner's Crew Is Lost.

San, Francisco, Jan. 19,---Victims of a sudden storm in the south seas, Capt. A. Schroeder of the Norwegian schooner Alice, with his wife and libtle daughter and crew of slx or seven men, was lost a few weeks ago. The nows was brought by the schooner O , M. Kellogg, arriving from Raratonga in the Cook group. The Allco, was a vesset of 117 tons.

Lumber Carriers at Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.-The annual meeting of the Lumber Carriers Association of the Great Lakes was hold at the Hotel Normandy, with President W. H. Teare of Cleveland ic the chair. A large number of owners, managers and agents of vessel lines was present and many matters of lotorest to them were discussed.

Making the World Brighter. Everybody quit heckling for hours and see how much brighter the world looks.





Principals in Billiard Tournament in Pittaburg.

Philipping, Pa.-Willie Hoppe, and Ora Morningstar have been matched to play 18.2 balk line billiards in Pitts-burg on Peb. 2, 5 and 4 for a purse of The confestants have posted \$250 forfelts. They are to play 500 points a night for three nights. It is expected that the winner will play Calvin Demarest of Chicago, holder of the title, .



On trial for Alleged Land Frauds, —Binger Hermann.

Portland, Ore.—Bligger Hermann, whose trial for alleged participation in land frauds in connection with the Blue Mountain reserve hegan this week, represented the First district of Oregon in congress when he was indicted, his service in the house extending frof 1903 to 1907. He was a member of congress also from 1885 to 1897, and from 1897 to 1993 was commissioner of the general land office A lawyer, he was admitted to the and for many ns a Republican.



Freagury. James Freeman Curtis.

Washington, D. C.—The new assistant secretary of the trising, in charge of customs, is a Boston man, a Harvard graduate James Freeman Curtis, Mr. Curtis since graduation has taken an active part in public af-fairs, and his appointment brings another young man into Washington's official family. He is actively back-ing Collector Lock in his investiga-

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DISTRESS FROM A BAD STOMACH

Few foods, except milk, contain all the elements of nutrition in the proportion needed to maintain perfect health, and Wheat, bananss, corn, rys, cats. dates, figs, rice (unpolished), flesh, grapes, fish, borley, beans; these contain all the elements of nutrition, in almost ideal proportion, except that the fruits contain, perhaps, not enough alburnen, except for the old. We says "perhaps," because experiments are showing that the old standard rations were too high in albumen. Bread-wheat or rye-supports life indefinitely. Hundreds of Arabs live for months together, doing an average day's labor, on dates only, Thousands of laborers live on rice only. The slege of Paris was done on rye bread. The Scotch sinew was built of oatmeal and barley. The Japanese have won their place without

habit is easily born, but hard to

GAS AND INDIGESTION WILL END

Take your sour, out-of-order stomnch—or mayle you call it Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter— take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of the like a limp of lead on your mind that at the bottom of all this there is Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within gested food. flyp minutes there is left any trace of

your former misery. Food Fermentation-food souring: the wrong. Stop this fermentation and be Digestive organs become weak, there is nek of gastric julca; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, soon you take a little Dispepsin,

Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feels heartburn, griping in howels, lender-ness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really gin enting what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how



Typical westerner for Chief Forres-Seth Bullock, as he appears to

Washington, D. C .- While A. F. Potter is in active charge of the department recently vacated by Chief

Forrester Pinchet and is likely to be made permanent head a rumor is out that Seth Bullock may be asked to charge of the work, is a typical westerner. He halls from Deadwood, S. D., and while he drops his "cow boy" hat here in Washington he is nevertheless western in spirit and heart and stands for anything that is going to help the west.

Twelfth Century Pottery.

At the museum at Innsbruck, in Ausrla, there has been for a number of ears a place of pottery in the form if a basin, which experts were unable o locate as to ago. It has now been determined that it was made in the swelfth century, and the great bowl s remarkable more for the design which it bears on the inner side than for its age. It shows Alexander the Breat riding in an airship, which is propolled by griffins. Alexander mands holding with a great rod food



Ree the girl upon the slide! Oh, it's glorious to toboggan! Let us hope she will not fall, twould crank her pretty nozgin, How she's dashing down the bill! Oh, it's glorious to be sliding! For she'd want to go in biding.









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CHOOSING A VOCATION

dom may be a hindrance.

no adaptability and the fatal error was with humanity. made in drifting into a vocation at the outset. To help young men in finding cently been established. A writer in worth today on a five-year sentence, McClure's has this to say about it:

Worth today on a five-year sentence, stricken. The knowledge that 13,000 McClure's has this to say about it:

His crime was violating national bank. Cleveland shop workers have signed McClure's has this to say about it:

ulshing the young people with a la his humillation. knowledge of the requirements and conditions of success, the componentions, opportunities, and prospects in York last year, and less than 50 are different lines of work; second, in guiding the candidate to a clear understanding of his own antitudes, abilinatic. The city of Lendon, twice as derstanding of his own antitudes, abli- justice. The city of London, twice as ities, interests, resources, and ilmits- large as New York, had 24 murders

tion bureau must act as true count ten in the police department. sclors, reasoning patiently with the boy or girl on the practical relations between their personal qualities and those objective committees of the social fabric. Thus the goal of the bureau is to find for every one the occupation that is in fullest harmony with life nature and life ambitious and that will secure for him the greatets possiblo permanent interest and economic value. No doubt much depends upon the wisdom and judgment, the sympathy and insight, of the counselor; and the realms of mystery, where shones not every manager of such an insil- broads upon the faces of both the tote will const. in that respect, the founder of the first vocation bureau. THE Certainly, for such a task, thorough WIND preparation is needed, and the equipment of a pioneor school for the train-ing of vocational comselors was always darkling, and days are void therefore, necessarily the next step,"

and when these who lawmakers repugnacions; such sass I don't deserve, port we will know all about it and I might reply that I've arriven to be no better off.

ployers of Cleveland, Oldo, 6,000 coal man's trade; but I am most abstrong, have taken up the meat propos surdly truthful, for all my ups and sition, which is one of the most grieve downs; I wouldn't lie to get a booth ous, and signed an agreement that full of Danish laurel crowns. From they will cat no meat for 30 days,

but unless the workmen of the count my home! try join in the crusade the Kansus porker and demestic steer will conthue to command top-notch prices, If all the people of the country will

adopt a vegetarian diet for a year the ening of their consciousness is demand for meat would coase and the over-supply would soon bring prices down.

eggs and many other things which con- spect long before their chattering is, tribute so largely to the cost of living, apart from the illusions of sex, to be If the men and women would decide preferred in serious moments to the

to wear out their old clothes for a silent sympathy of an intelligent pat year it would affact the price of dry- animal.—Bhaw. goods and clothing, but fortunately or unfortunately we are living in an ups of prosperity where a policy of retreachment is so unpopular that it will not be adopted.

Theories and explanations will not

The Janesville Gazette change the cost of living. Nothing but economy will check the pace at which the nation is traveling and which is THE WISE, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, largely responsible for the high pressure which everywhere exists.

The country is possessed with a fair with colder in northwest portion mania to flock to the cities and as a result the large centers of population are crowded with able-bodied men out of employment half the time, Add to this class the multitude of young men in stores and offices working for a hare living, because of sharp com-

non-producers. road is now employing 400 of these men ploked up in Chicago. The most of them were so destitute that they hadn't money enough to buy a meal and so poorly clad that they were unnt to work in the snow.

Every last man of thom could make an the inbit. honest living if he could be shaken out of his environment and put to

one acre of ordinary land. By the retation of crops he raised and sold for cash \$1,700 worth of products, and done scientifically and is being done said that the work represented the by thousands. The law of the mind is time of a man and boy in the morn- just like the law of the body. By use,

down where more of the consumers! become producers, for then supply will exceed domand, and this is the only word for "good" means that which exregulator of prices.

of old-age pensions, suggested by men whose principal ambition is to ald in Cheen not the suggested by the s scattering the wealth of the country. they reach the age limit, but a pen-This is a correct report of the circu-lation of the Jamesville Dally and the soldier, where it is given in recog-ting feel the good, hope the good, practice nition of earvice and sacrifice. The brondest philanthropy is helping peo-tion. ple to help thomselves, and the highest order of common sense is in providing for the years of enforced idle ness which confront every travelor as he approaches the end of the journey.

John Farson, one of the best known businessmen of Chicago, died suddon-The problem which confronts every by at his home in Oak Park yesterday Journal, thoughtful young man when preparing morning. Mr. Farson was a unique for the work of life is the choice of character and a constant surprise to a vocation. The home and the school his many friends, who leved the man OHIO BUTCHERS ARE IN mny render some assistance, or for his genuine worth. Successful in through indifference and lack of wis- business, large hearted and generous to a fault, he filled a place which will Many men make a failure of life he- long be vacant, for he was an allcause their energies are expended in round man of many resources inspired channels of work for which they have by a heart which beat in sympathy

John R. Walsh, at the age of 72, a life work a vocation bureau has re- enters the federal prison at Leaven-"The effort of the vocation bareau ing laws. Waich was for many years the "meat strike" pledge, whereby they is to remedy these conditions through a prominent figure in Chiengo and promise to abstain from eating meat export counsel and guidance. The lm- while his crime may not be condened, for 20 days and which means that 40, mediate means consist, first, in fur- many people will sympathize with him one persons who indulae in meat cat-

There were 240 murders in New and 22 convictions. The story points "Moreover, the officers of the voca- its own moral. There's semething ret-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I come from dark and solomn places, land and sea, i come from grim and storilo valleys, un-

lit by sun or star, Douth his welrd battelions and dumb, I come to regions fair and THE COST OF LIVING

The high cost of living is now the absorbing topic and all sorts of causes hat the style of your politeness, to put a question flat? Throughout my absorbing topic and all sorts of causes hat the country's whiteness I'd hear no are held responsibile. Capgross with a goodness gracious! What insolence! appoint a commission to investigate when these wise lawmakers re-

nuke the lee mun fude; and I night in the meantine the factory one say that Eve been driven, to help the This will affect the local dealers, those dinged explorers are telling of

Women at Thirty.

Women begin to be socially tolerable at 30, and improve until the deepchecked by the decay of their facultles. But they begin to be protty much earlier than 30, and are indeed This is true concerning butter and sometimes at their best in that re-

Uncle Ezra Baya:

"Experience is a dear teacher, but gen'ly she nin't the one the av'rigo schoolboy fast falls in love with."

Heart to Heart Talks.

GET THE HABIT.

By EDWIN_A. NYE.

Do not worry. The word comes from 'worgen," a Dutch word which means petition, and the result is an army of to throttle. Worry will throttle the best that is in you. It will choke out The Chicago and North-Western not only your happiness, but your use-

. Cheor up! A fretting disposition becomes a habit. And when you settle down into habitual discontent your life becomes hateful even to yourself.

Cheer up! How? As you do anything else-by practice! A hopeful disposition can be mouth.

This army of able-bodied men belong in the country where they could contribute something as producers, the bright side of things. You can find the bright side by looking for the best part when of them could nake an

Cheer up! Do you say it is your "temperament" work. This is true of thousands of to be pessionistic? All the more reaclerks who work for a pittance and son, friend, why you should cultivate clorks who work for a parameter and son, friend, why you make the who should never have left the farm, the habit that will overcome your nate.

A Kansas City gardener demonstrate or a disposition—if you were born that collaborative way, which is doubtful. Cheer up!

Can you do it? Yes, you It can be Ing and evening.

The product of the sell is in its infinite.

The cost of living will come

Cheer upt Cheer upt

There is infinitely more good in the world for you than evil. The Sanskrit ists. Evil, in Sanskrit, does not exist. It is only a fancy of the mind. There

The good that is in the world will The same old socialistic doctrine of live forever. The evil must slowly dissomething for nothing. Men will con-

the good, and good shall be your per-

Cheer up!

Humorous Footpad. Circussian Girl-So you were held

up, oh? Why didn't you ask the highvarman to spare you? Living Skeleton-I did, and he said, "You are spare enough." - Chicago

A STATE OF PANIC

Meat "Boycott" is Spreading-40,000 People Now Abstain from Eating Flesh.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19 .-- The retail butchers of Cleveland are panicing are lost to them, the butchers acknowledge they are beginning to feel the effect of the "boycutt" to a con-

ers not members of the association, as well, was arranged and another day may be see a cut in boof, pork and other fiesh, as a result,

'No shops have closed as yet," declared A, S. Pickering, socretary of the dealers organization, "list we will feel the strike,"

Akron and Toledo joined in the circulation of petitions and preachers over the state announced sermons on the topic of high food prices for next Bunday. In Columbus, Representative Tidrick of Carroll county, offered a joint legislative resolution calling on all consumers th Ohio to fast for a week, so far as ment and other high priced articles of diet are concerned. Representative Calvay of Cuyahoga county, introduced a resolution calling on the national congress to suspend or repeal the Payne tarin duties on food rallies, and souds thom noun articles the price of which it is believed is affected by monopolistic control.



P SHERIDAN "Man with camera eye" quits Now fork Police force.

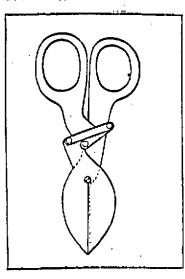
Now York-William P. Shoridan, who has just retired from the police department, had been connected with the rank of ilentennat. He is known of any other-remedy. Badger Drug among the police officers and crimically of any other-remedy. Badger Drug finals throughout the world as "the drug store that makes a specialty of man with the camera eye," for the drugs.

reason that he never forgets a fact that he once has seen and carefully observed, and because of his faculty had identified many crooks who other wise would have escaped. For the last 14 years he had been in charge of the "rogues' gallery" at depart-ment headquarters,

POWERFUL SHEARS

Combination Levers Add to Strongti Behind the Cut.

A pale of enting shears of amount many has been invented by a Michiga map. They are shown in the Hustrational the combination of lovers by which the tolades are operated is cluminated in the attract gelp. The lower blade of the shears is such our; and the other is physical to instead of the flows. A leving mid the back of the flows. A leving mid the physical to the main blad above the point where the shear blade if axed. A link member is pivoted to the main blad above the point where the shear blade if axed. A link member is pivoted at one end to the appear end of the shear blade.



HANDY FOR CUTTING METAL,

The link and lever members are also plyoted together so that when the shears are opened they open very wide and a comparatively slight pressure results in powerful pressure on anything within the jaws of the implement. For catting the or other metal shears of this type are unusually effective and do not require the expenditure of anything like the same force needed in using ordinary shears for that purpose. The link and lever members are also

ELECTRIC MOUTH MIRROR

Enables Dentist or Doctor to Pear Into Difficult Places.

Into Difficult Places.

Electricity has made so many difficult things easy that it is no wonder to find it used in exploring the luman system. Where the dentist or doctor formerly had a hard time seeing just what was the matter with an almost inaccessible toother a had spot in the threat, this work is made shaple by a connection much filter, designed by a connection mun. This device is understood by one glance at the accompanying illustration, and its merits will be appreciated in the same glance. It consists of a long hollow handle,



BLECTRIC LAMP LIGHTS MIGROW.

through which an electric wire runs to the plane, set in the sucket just opposite the mirror. The buttery is also in the handle, and the light is turned on or of by the pressing of a button. The mirror is bent to reflect the object outward. To examine a touth far back in the head, for instance, the narror ds thrust under or behind the touth and the light turner enn then he imperted us sath factorily as it it lay on a table,



Woman's Lagic. magine how she dresses like that on Mr. Knockem-"How much does she

Knockem-"How should I don't know the woman."

HEALTH NOTES

Sodium Phosphate is a liver stimu-lant. It increases the flow or bilo which is necessary to the proper digestion of food. Bile also stimulates bowel action. A good many forms of indigestion and constipation are promptly relieved by a few doses of Effervescent Sodjum Phosphate taken before breakfast each morning. Jaundico or yellow skin, headaches, dizzyness, sour stomach, and other complaints can be traced to the liv-Stimulate the liver and, the trouble is gone. Sodium Phosphate that has always been sold at 50c a bottle for a few days we will sell at

clet and chemist, can give you any the force 23 years, and and achieved other information you wish about this the rank of Hentenunt. He is known or any other remedy. Badger Drug

One of Wisconsin's Mothers



I' any one really wanted to find out whether or not Peruna is good for the Eaby who would be naturally ask? Some one who never used Peruna? Some one who is prejudiced against Peruna? Some one estuated by solfish motives who is opposing Poruna for the sake of the notoriety? Would say sane person who really wanted to know about Peruna ask say

of these people? Of course not. Who would they ask? They would ask mothers who have raised bables and used Peruna for their babies times without number. They would ask the parents who love their families, and know more about Peruna than all the professional

writers in the world.

iters in the worne. Above we give the portrait and testimental of one of the mothers who has used Peruna, and who has raised healthy and happy bables. We have many more such mothers in every state in the Union. These mothers give their testimonials entirely unsolicited, without pay or expectation of pay. Their only desire is to point out to other mothers a usefe; and collable family medicine.



NON'S SCALP. At the top on the left is Rep. Tawney of New York, on the right, Governor Cummins, and below Representative Mann of Illinois.

THE TEST TEST Davenport, fown,—Gov. Cummins of lown is taking the lead in the fight on "Uncle Moe" Cannon. He is no less considerious in this war than Repreentative Tuwney of New York, and Representative Mann of Illinois, it is understood there is to be a secret neeting of insurgents in the near future and that these three striking fig-



Something seen in Holland, Cooks Watch Arrival of Guests.

In all private residences the Japanese kitchen is situated at the back of the house, but the hotels, restaurants, i etc., have their cuisines facing the every thought of discontent, anxiety, 25c a bottle. Get it loday. Give it main entrance; the reason given for a trial. You will be much pleased.

Mr. Pfonnig, our graduate pharmal from view by a hanging bamboo curtain, can watch the arrival of the line habit of beautiful silence; exercise guests, and with intuition judge them ing economy in expenditure, carefulplobelan or patrician and serve them ness in conversation, diligence in upplain or elaborate dishes as he thinks pointed service and fidelity in every



Thus Degin Each Day. I will this day try to live a simple, sineero and sevene life; repelling

trust - Bishop Vincent.

SAIWAYS, AL HELE We sometimes wonder whether policies Iticians ever do anything but keep their ears to the ground or mend their political fences or feel the public

Decision.

"When you goes lookin' foh some one to help you deside sumpin'," said Uncle Eben, "remember dat it takes most as much smaltness to pick out reliable advice as it would to make up you own mind,"-Washington Star.

100 LATE 10 CLASSIFY

WANTED-Girls at the Troy Steam

New Comb Honey, 20c a lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c a lb. Sunkist Oranges, silver orange spoon with each doz. 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz. Fresh Cream.

Head Lettuce, 10c a lid. Tender Celery, 15c a bch. Fresh Grated Horseradish, 10c a glass.

Fancy Wax Lemons, 30c a

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Men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$15, at. \$5.95 Men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$22, \$14.55

Men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$30, \$17.75

Phy. Richards," she said, "I am visiting in Janesville but I live in Canada. At home there is a family HAS SURRENDERED ITS CHARTER who lived here and had some work done by you before they moved to the Canadian North west seven years ago, They told me to be sure to come to you if I wanted good dentistry, for theirs had proved so.

Good work pays. It pays the owner and it pays the dentist who does it. Let me demonstrate my ability upon

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

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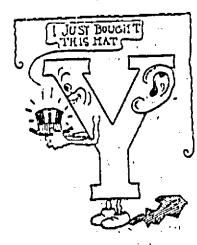
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ROLLER RINK

[Friday, Jan. 21, **Basket Ball** Janesville vs Beloit



What holiday?



What letter of the alphabet?

The other day a new patient came PAPERS ARE FILED WITH COMMISSION

FROM THE CITY OF

SETTLES ALL DISPUTES

Will Now Receive What is Practically a Perpetual Franchise From the State.

One of the most important steps in civic matters taken for many years was concluded today when the Janess ville Water company surrendered to the state its charter received from the state its charter received from the repast. These musicians also rentite common council of Janesville in the repast. These musicians also rentite common council of Janesville in the product several numbers on the program. A short program was given af-

mission and that matters relating to the adjustment of water rates, both for private consumers and the city, will be adjusted by the commission.

The company has held what might be themselve continuous contract with some bleasing young selections.

he termed a continuous contract with some pleasing vuent selections, live years at a stretch with the privi-lege of the city's buying the property at the end of each period. The city has the same right, that of purchase, under the state law, which will now govern matters, but it can not con-struct another system unless it is shown to be necessary.

It is possible that under the proba-

shown to be necessary.

It is possible that under the probable regating of the company the consumers will be the gainers, but it is possible that the rate of \$25 per hydrant charged the city will be in-creased to what other cities in the state pay.

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD BY POULTRY ASS'N LAST NIGHT

Date of Show Was Also Changed and Plans Made for the Exhi-bition in 1911.

Officers of the Southern Wisconsin thrown out of court, the judge grant-poultry association for 1910 were log the motion of the attorneys for elected at a meeting of the organization defondant to set uside the service ion lust night in McVlear Bros, store. William MeVicar was elected prost-dent; E. N. Fredendall, vice-president;

In the hope that they might be able to dodge the had weather that has cut down the attendance at the last two shows, it was decided to change the date of the 1911 exhibition to the third

week in January, From present indications, the show next year will even surpass those already held, as the merchants of the city have expressed their determina-tion to aid the directors to the fullest extent. In view of the encouragement alrudy given it is possible that the association will purchase coops for the next show instead of renting them as has been done in the past. This project will be brought up at a meet-ing of the directors to be held shortly.

THREE PLEADED CUILTY TO CHARGES OF DRUNKENNESS

Frank Palmer Got 5 Days and Was Fined \$5 and Costs—Peter Campbell and Edward Gilbert Jailed.

Allbert appeared in municipal court this morning and pleaded gality to the charge. Palmer was sentenced to five days in fall "flat," and fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of six additional days, Campbell and Gilbert will onth serve five days in Joll in default of enough money to pay a fine of \$2

and costs,
William M. Folsom, an aged civil
war veteran from the Old Soldiers'
Home in Milwankoe, was sent back
to the institution this morning by the police. The veteran has not been able to break himself of the habit of in-bibling too freely, a habit contracted

EDWARD WRAY IS SERIOUSLY ILL WITH PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

Former Janeaville Resident Danger-

Former Janeaville Resident Dangers
ously Sick at His Home
in Chicago,
Edward Wray, formerly of this city,
who was married Dec. 29 at Oshikosh, is reported to be seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia at his home in Chicago. It is not thought that the attuck will prove fatal.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Slashing prices on everything in took this week and next at R. M.

The officers and members of America Rebeluh Staff No. 26 will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp for practice, Mayme Palmer, Noble

Prices slashed on everything in stock. It, M. Bostwick & Son, Winsted, at The Gazette office, daily paper of Aug. 20, 1909. Must be in

good condition.
Greatest clothing bargains in the city at R. M. Hostwick & Son.
The members of the Janesville Art League will have a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Nuzum Friday afternoon Lon 21st

ernoon, Jan. 21st. You save all profits If you buy at R. M. Dostwick & Son this week and

The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Howe, 1321 Ravine street. Pearl Holsuppie,

Surprise Party: Master Arthur Schultz was most pleasantly surprised esterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 257 South Franklin street, on the occasion of his tenth birth-The time was enjoyably spent

After Seven Years WATER COMPANY'S BANQUET OF YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY WAS HELD LAST EVENING

Sodality of St. Patrick's Church Feasted at Myers Hotel and Were Guesta at Dance.

Last evening at the Myers hotel, the Young Ladies' Sodulity of St. Pat-rick's church gave a banquet to the members and a number of invited gnests. It was a most delightful affair and was enjoyed by one hundred and twenty-five of the young laddes. The feast was held in the dising room of the hotel the tables being beautifully decorated with carnations and forn leaves, Additional pleasure to the resolutions was the purple by the France & easion was the music by the Kneff & lintch orchestra during the serving of be termed a perpetual franchise and control by the state railway commission.

This move has been under consideration by the company for some time past and the final steps were taken today. It will mean that the local company will be directly under the control of the state railroad commission and that matters relating to the adjustment of water rates, both

After the dance the young lades were the guests of the "What Next"

FOUR CASES DECIDED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TODAY

Only Civil Cases Brought Before Judge Grimm for His Decision This Afternoon,

Four sults in circuit court were seltied by Judge Grimm today. In the action of Lucy E. Rust et al vs. Evnrett Gosa to acquire the title to the Evenson block, a judgment quieting the title was ordered.
The Judge filed an order sustaining

the plaintiff's demurrer to the answer in the case of John E. Kennedy vs. James L. Kilmer and others, Emma C. Rolgart was given a judgment of fore-closure against C. P. Borst et al. The suit of Edward Woletz against the Modern Woodmen of America was and summons of the complaint,

dent; E. N. Fredendall, vice-president; E. J. Holt, secretary; and George L. Hatch, treasurer. J. D. King, Clarence Hemmens, Orville Morse, Edward Amerpohi, Alex, Buchanan, M. J. Mc Cue, William McVicar, F. J. Holt and F. H. Kopp made up the board of direct dresses will be to young ladies. Fighting Life's Battle: The paster will deliver the fourth and last ser-



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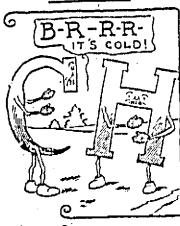
OUESTION OF CHILD LABOR WAS RAISED

Mother of "Baby May," Now Appear ing at the "Lyric," Compelled

to Secure a Permit.
When the mother of "Baby May," who is appearing in songs and dances at the "Lyric" theatre, loarned that it the Trunnt Officer S. C. Barnham was inquiring into the case of her daughter, she became alarmed and sought out Judge Fiffeld to inquire if there was an ordinance against the little girl's appearing on the stage. She was told that although all children of school age were required to receive educational instruction, a permit could be secured in which case the little actress would not be molested. This was lone and today "Baby May" did her "turn" without molestation,

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Manzanilla Olives 10c pt. Club House Mince Meat 10c lb. Heinz Mince Meat 15c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Sterilized Cider, 15c bottle. Sunkist Navel Oranges. Seedless Navet Oranges 20c,

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Golden Glory Syrup 35c gal. Smoked Salmon 20c lb. Fresh Halibut Steak.

Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffce Cakes, Jelly Rolls. 3 Household Ammonia 25c.

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Celery, Garlic, Lettuce. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 Farm House Peas 25c. Strained Honey.

California Babie Beets. Bismarck Sauerkraut 8c qt. 4 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. 2 Paris Sweet Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Succotash 25c. C. & B. Malt Vinegar.

C. & B. Chow Chow. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Home-made, Peanut Butter 25c Blue Bell Peaches 15c. Heinz Preserves 20c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS NASH

PERSONAL MENTION.

13. 14. Howelt of Beloit was here yesterday.
M. F. Taylor of Madison visited in

the city yesterday.
F. C. Wright was in the city from Milwaukee yesterday.

O. E. Rather and S. Lovine of Milwankee were here on business yestorday.

A. E. Smith of Madison spent yes-

derday in the city. George Westrick of Milwaukee transacted hashness here Wednesday. E. R. Schelble of Madison spont yes-

terday in the city. in the city yesterday.

• P. K. Kelley of Madison spent yesterday in the city on hashess.

• John Elsen of Merrill, Wis., is visting his sister-in-law, Mrs., John Hau-

mann.

Mrs. J. J. Crowley of Springfield,
Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H.
Chteley, for two weeks.

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cans 25c. Heinz Sauerkraut, 8c qt. Heinz Baked Beans, 10c, 15c and 20c. Heinz India Relish, 25c.

Pure Maple Syrup in bottles. Log Cabin Syrup, 25c, 45c and 750 can. 1-qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c. New Nuts of all kinds.

Mixed Nuts, 15c lb. Strained Honey, 12c and , 25c glass. Fresh Horseradish, 10c glass.

Spanish Onions. Brick Cheese. New York Cheese. Blue Label Cheese. Pimiento Cream Cheese. New Dates 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.

3 pkgs, Raisins, 25c. Table Raisins in clusters, the finest put up. Cross & Blackwell's Ginger

Chips, 25c box. Maple Sugar, 121/2c lb. Oil Sardines, 5c, 12c and 20c can. Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 for

Campbell's Soups 10c, 3 for

Jell.O. any flavor, 3 for 25c. Price's Fruit Jelly, 3 for 25c. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters, 45c Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c,

35c and 40c doz. Send in your Orange Wrappers and get a Silver Spoon. Lemons and Bananas. Try Snow White, a new lard substitute, 15c lb. The

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25¢

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4 LBS. SODA OR OYSTER CRACKERS, 25¢ 4 CANS PEAS, 25¢

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Women's \$2.00 Felt Shoes with patout leather tips and vici kid foxing, dressy styles, with leather soles, Makes a nice shoo to wear unywhere, at \$1:45 at pair. ... Men's Felt Shoes with leather sole

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90c a pair. Women's \$2,00 Vict Kld Lace Shoes, patent tip and medium heels, at \$1.45 pair. Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes, pat-

ent tip, new pointed style, a bargain at \$1.95 a pair.
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2. at \$1.45 a pair.
110ys' School Shoes made of kangaroo calfskin, good henvy soles, blucher cut, sizes 8½ to 13, 13½ to 5½, at

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Navol Oranges, doz.25¢, 30¢, 35¢ 4 cans Extra Sifted Early June Peas25¢ 3 cans Fancy Sweet Corn. 256

3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes 25¢ TABLE GREEN GAGE) 3.1b. can Pork and Beans. 10¢ 3-lb., can Best Peaches.... $\hat{f 10c}$ 3.1b, can Best Pears.....10¢ 3.1b. can Green Gage or Egg Plums 10¢

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tins20¢ Solld Heads of Cabbage, 5¢ and Green Grapes, lb......18¢ Red Cross Macaroni, pkg....Sc

Full quart cans "Tolmo" brand Finest Peanut Butter made35¢ Full qt. bottle Boiled Cider. 35¢ 'None Such' Mince Meat,

pkg. Sc Fort Dearborn Brand of Extra Fancy High Grade Table Syrup, gal, pails 35¢, 1/2 gal, pails 20¢ ½ gal, Pails Best New Orleans

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Advice for the Mother. We all want our children to be uppy, and the impolest children are hose who have happy mothers. The mother who is gloomy and discontented, fretful and fault-finding, cannot expect to have the confidence and companiouship of her children,-icxchange.

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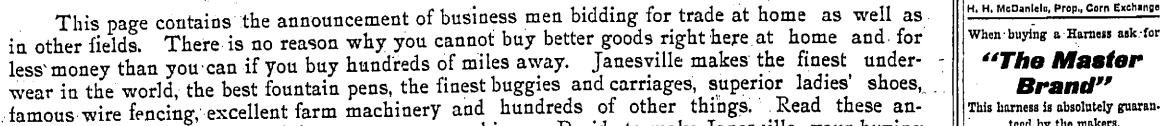
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Mlatress-Jennes, I want you !! take Fide out for a walk. Jeames-But Fldo won't follow me

min'ain. Mistress-Then you must Pldo.

Read Advertisments-Save money.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

FTER about five minutes of hearthsesten wallings on the part of the two-year-old across the abrie the two-year-old's mother gave in and bought some choconates, for him with which he promptly began to plant the seeds of indigestion and more waitings.

"Cry hard enough and you'll get your way every time," murmured the rather cyulcal looking lady in the seat in hout, "and that rule isn't limited to habies, either."

As the remark wasn't addressed to me I couldn't express my approval, but I mentally difford it.

It certainly isn't limited to habies,

I know a great many pretty well-grown children, and some as full grown as they'll ever be, who get any-thing that those about them have it in their power to give, simply by applying that rule,

I know, for instance, a family of four girls, one of

I heard her just the other day, after one of the others had been denied a certain luxury, boasting that she was sure she could get it.

I don't doubt it.

Because she is the hest loved child? Not at all,

Because she knows the value of the rule-"Cry hard enough and you'll get your way."

In very many families there is some one member who applies that rule. Usually it is one of the children, but unt always by any means. Sometimes it's a father and once in a cycle a mother,

And always the rest of the family gladly give up anything that one

A splendid rule, you see,

Only-well, I'll leave you to supply that "only."

If you know a family where there is such a person you doubtless can do it.

"Belleving it was her fate because a fortune teller told her she would ry a Chiannan, Grace W. Miller, twenty-four, married Charles Song," read in a Pittsburg paper the other day.

I wish there could be a law to keep those people who believe in fortune ellers away from them.

I am usually a disbeliever in the saying:

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise,"

at I think that in regard to a knowledge of the fathre it is extremely true, And as you hever can tell whether ignorance is bliss or not it really isn't

safe to risk the folly of being wise. Fortune tellers are for those who do not believe in their powers,

If you believe a fortune teller can't tell you anything of the future and nerely want to waste a dollar or two, by all means waste it. It is a harmless

As purveyors of Arabian Nights' tales to those who know how to rate thom as such I believe in tortune tellers, but as revealers of the future 10 those who regard them as such, I think they are a memor to the happiness of the community, and I advise anyone who believes in them to keep a goodly distance away.



BOSTON HEIRESS, WHO E LOPED WITH CHAUFFEUR. Mr. and Mrs. Contl.

the youthful chauffeur from met." Court, the youthful campled from Mrs. Conti is tall, light complexion-firlde, who was formerly Miss Blanche ed, with wavy, golden hair, a classic Gertrude Fisher, a Back Eay hello and Greefan noso and a most expressive

laughter of a wealthy cigar manufact face. urer, are about the two happiest peofact that the bride's father, William plans, N. Fisher of the firm of Allen & Fish-er, has sailed for Cuba, turning his back upon her and avolding all chance of an early reconciliation.

They are at present in Boston, living in a flack flay hotel, where they plan to make their home. No definite plans have been made for the future, but Mr. Contl will contline as chargen for the time belu2.

"We are in love with each other, Love found a way, and we don't care what anyone thinks about our clopement," is the way beautiful Mrs. Conti-stated her position. "We are just too happy for anything else than our honeymoon, and our happiness, "Then it was a case of real love at

"Well, you can call it anything you

Midnight Doctors

are the most unwelcome visitors—even the Doctor himself curses the linek that compelled him to leave his contertable bed, Suppose you try our method, and keep a hig 35c, bottle of Perry Davis Pains and the the Doctor stay a the house, and let the Ductor stay an actional enjoy blasself.

Boston, Mass,—Satisfied that love want. We just loved each other with the really "lind a way," Atillo Eurico all our hearts from the first time we

"What are our plans for the future arer, are about the two happiess for a What are our panels any definite all the United States, despite the Well, we haven't made any definite act that the bride's father, William plans. We are not worrying about anything, . Why should we, on our honeymoon? For ages men and wemen have married their ideals-the people they loved withfull their hearts. No person could ever stand between them, and no one will ever stand be tween us.

"You see, that we proved ugain that where there's a will, there's a way We had the will and love found the

Mrs. Contl is accomplished in many ways. She is a clever linguist, and is endowed with a rich soprano voice. She is a graduate of a Back Bay finishing achool.

Mr. Confl is the son of Timothy Confl. a furniture designer of Grand Rapids, Mich, He is a fine looking fellow of classic features, his father heigh a native of the isle of Malia and his mother an Egyptian. He attended Yalo. He has been a resident of Boston for two years. During the past cent he has been chauffeur for Godfrey Morse, the State street attorney, who makes his home at the Hotel Len-110 is an export mechanician and a brilliant conversationalist,

Mrs. Quinn's Philosophy 1997



clous.

MRS. QUINNA the hookworm in the paper and the

"An' ye sny there is such a thing? Well, now what will they disciver next! The kids came home the other day and 'was a tellin' me about anther bug that they called back slily. Sure it seemed silly all around , to me, but they said its work was good and bad, and whin I wanted to know how was we to tell thin apart, sure they laughed and sald nobody iver could see thin.

hely that was sent down from the society to see why I didn't come to the mothers meetin' said that than other folks.

"An' that's true, too, ye say. Well, the things they be findin' out, ma'am, do be mortal queer. Me girl said that the reason the bread she made didn't rise right, as she was thight in the cookin' schule was that the germs didn't work right, but it was the yeast that was bad. An' so w have bugs that work, and bugs that won't work, is that it, ma'am?" "Me old man come home and savs e, 'Mollie,' says he, 'I have a fear

that the hookworm is after me,' says he. I told the boss today that I felt nilghty like work and he said he had noticed that I was showld' simptons of the hookworm,' An' says L my, says t, whin followigh the book-worm in this house I know the remedy,' says I. 'An' what is it,' says he. Til starve it,' says I. 'No man will hookworm should work, says I, an no hookworm, should fatten and deprive a man of his right to earn a llvin', says 1. 'And so ye had better git into bed and we'll go after that worm,' 'Widout me supper?' says he, wid a scart look in his eyes. 'Sure,' says I, 'the scoper that worm is dead the sooner we'll be able to ate,' says L. An' he sat there a bit wid his head in his hands an at last he said, slow and thinkin like, 'Now Molile, how would it be to try to averfeed blin an' let him die of this indygestion." says he, but 'No,' I says, 'the other way is cheaper and quicker, too, for many a poor man is a short time starvin' to death whin a rich wab - time dein' at Indepen tion,' says I, 'We'll starve him!' And that ma'um, I hustled the poor felly fate bed and took up the scoper for the kids. Biled onlons we had, ma'am, and Tommy is that fond av thim! Well, in a bit he gave a yelp and sat up wid his hand on his stummik, ma'am, and says he, 'praise be, he's kilt! I felt him give the death squirm. Get me out av hore before the idds ate up all the scoper from a starvin' man, says he. An' we've had no more talk of the hookwarm In this house, ma'am."



Physician—"Have you any ache

r pains this morning?" Patient—"Yes, doctor; it harts me to breathe; in fact, the only trouble now seems to be with my breath." Physiciaa-"Ait right, I'll give you semething that will soon stop that."-Boston Globe.



There Lavor-Saving Times. Doys - Mother, wouldn't it be just the same it billy an' me said our prayers into the phonograph an' turned it on every night?"



"Well now, it: giall I am to see ye this day," said Mrs. Quino as dropped in for a word on my way home from a hard dasha work. All the poor are not like my trish Triend, kindly nad unsimplelous, but then life unker their poor sample

"I've got some questions to be askin' ye, my dear, Me nuld dear. Me nuid mon's bin readin this stuff about

mun that wrote it said that it was a thing that got in the blood and made n man too tired to work. Now, what to ye think of that?"

"An' the germs, nuram, sure

should be bollin' the wather all the tolme, matum to kill the germans and whin I said niver was there an Irishman or woman either that was afraid of the Dutch, didn't she cough, dellcate like, ma'nm, and explain it was another bug, ma'am, and its name is germ, ma'nm, and it seems that poor folks are more upt to eatch thim





valce, but she can't control it. our one asks her."

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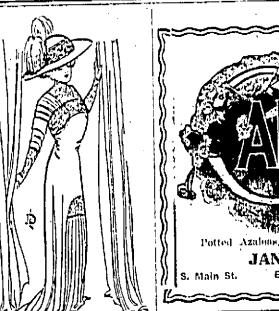


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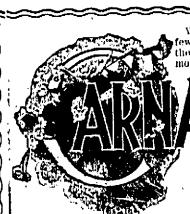


Copper Color and Gold.

Many changes are rung on princess style of froch, all exceedingly graceful, all smart and effective The model above was tashioned of copperectored drap de solo, with elaborately embroidered bands The bands describe self tone. graceful line at the bust, and a small portion of the embrodery is inserted in the sidrt above the finely pleatelf flounce set in at the front. Shoulder pieces and sleeves are made of it see ries of tucks and folds of the cloth from elhow to neck and for plastron and cuffs gold lace is used. The hat of copper-colored velvet has a wide band of embroidery, so heavily en-crusted with gold as to appear me-tallic, and two drouping uncuried os-



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to a year at school may never be

known, After studying the girl. it is

evident that it was no whim of a

Bhe says she is 17. Philadelphia dispatches say that she is younger but no matter what her age, Roberta

De Janon la la her way quite us re-

markable a specimen of youthful maturity and wisdom as the 12-year-

old boy who recently discussed the fourth dimension before Harvard pro-

A child in years she is n' woman otherwise. Her polse, her aplomb, her assedtiveness, are not the ways of a

The whole burden of her pathetic story—and there is no pathos in her

voice as she tells it merely a series or matter of fact statements—is that

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to love. She stoutly defends Cohen and main-

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tains he has constantly treated her as a father would his daughter. Co-hen is now in Philadelphia awaiting The young girl is with her trial. grandfather,

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS HAS SUGGESTION TO OFFER AGAIN

INTERESTING CHAT ON MUNICI-

Would Insist That Property Owners Keep Their Walks Clean This Weather. To the Editor:

zens of Janesville apparently know It comes to politics they fail to under-stand the law as It is laid down in Stanley G. Dunwiddie keand the law has it is tald down in the city charter about which there has been so much discussion. Ignorance of the law has never been held an SNOWED IN BY THE STORM excuse for a violation of the same Many residents and property-owners of this city are direct violators oven

In Chapter 4, Section 22 of the famous city charter is found the follow-ing interesting bit of information: "To compel all persons to remove the dirt, roads from Thursday until Saturday, snow and ice from the sidowniks in The postman has been manble to make

where the owners or occupants of ing the sidewalk in front of any lot referred to."

By these two sections the casual Mrs. Lattle Edwards and mother, reader will see that there is a redress and Howard Edwards spent Wedness By these two sections the ensual from the present conditions that exist in all parts of the city. How about the aldernien taking the matter in hand and looking up the matter and advising with the street commissioner regarding the affair. By the way that same street commissioner is a prefty hard worked man just now. Aside PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure from the fall of snow in the streets my case of tiching, Bind, Reeding or there has been added in the business protroiting Piles in d to 14 days or money specion hugo piles of snow and ice there has been added in the business suction huge piles of snow and ice thrown from the roofs of business blocks the snow thrown out of the street car tracks, and this surplus makes it difficult to keep the gutters leaned and ready for that thew that

s bound to come. Perhaps one should not complain If all the walks are not cleaned as soon as it stops snowing but when some prised at his home on Fourth avenue of them have not been touched with by a manher of his friends, who gathas it were, it is time something be spent with games and music and deli-done. It appears that in many cases clous refreshments were served. Mr. to dig out a narrow path along the ront of his property and then forget o mako it any wider. In fact, these naths are so narrow that two persons

They may be following the biblical instruction about following the straight and narrow path but the average pedestrian would be mighty glad if they vent whit further and tried to follow out the teachings of the law and clean from curb to curb. It is a matter which is perhaps due to thoughtless. Chicago, ness more than anything clse but still is a violation of the law, Even the is a violation of the law. Even the MUCH PAVING IS TO Until Feb, 15th we are willing take care of cross-walks and the walks about the city's parks are slippery with tee and snow, not being

Speaking about street cars reminds no to say that the local afroct car ine deserves much credit for keep By special arrangements with Ing deserves much frequency for keep-ling their cars running despite almost electrical contractors we will wire impossible drifts and conditions. We nling even it trains and interurbans avenue from Grand avenue to Lawre are shut down and the city marooned

roquest of the attorneys for the oldcompany and the new owners, has not in identifying property. Next summer seen dropped or lost sight of and is will be a busy one for the municipalonly held in abeyance as it were until it is seen what the new owners intend to do to better existing condi-tions. This is a good plan. Thus far nothing has been done and I am informed that the actual transfer of the property has not taken place. However. It may come shortly and then b vould be a good thing to see what this change will bring. Meanwhile Superintendent Murphy is doing all that man can do to keep his line open

and the cars running.

I dropped into a five-cont theatre he other evening and was so intersated in the pictures shown there that vigor for the day. spent the evening in making a tour amusement places and enjoyed myself pect to accomplish the work on hand hugely. In fact, I may be said to have become a "five-cent-theatreist," The pletures were good and clean and most interesting. I say this because ing it.
I wish to call attention to another. A C form of amusement which has been found in this city soveral times this full and winter which is discussed-in the Chicago Tribuno this morning and other Chicago papers as well, I am

POLICE BAR BURLESQUE SHOWS

told.

Waukegan's Chief Issues Order After the Production of "Moulin Rouge Girls."

nolly has so decreed, and yesterday head is clear and my nerves strong notified the management of the Schwartz theater. The "Moulin Schwartz theater. The "Moulin "I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Rouge Girls," which appeared at that Nuts with one of sugar and a small playhouse, caused the chief to act. He quantity of cold milk, make a delicious sald that he would have stopped the morning menl, which invigorates m last production if he had known the

lice should do well to have a consultation on the matter before the same Catholic churches turned out to the REPUBLICAN PARTY tation on the matter before the same or other similar companies are permitted to appear in this city. This is tendance of 2,854. Prof. Chapla's de merely food for a little bit of refice-partment often gives interesting fig

the minister apoke of the absolute up-necessity for every girl, whether she has to or not, learning how to cook, sow, mend and do general housework. WASTE OF FUEL BY has to or not, learning how to cook, It was a tine blea but it taight also be a good feature to add to this advice that it should be the duty of every parent to know where their girls or boysture on these evening and investi-gate and see if they are on the streets parading up and down, the girls making eyes at the hoys, and the boys talking to the girls. This is too prevawhat they want and do not want when lent in the city, it is sail to relate, pardeularly on Saturday night.
"THE VAGABOND."

Roads and Cuts Have Been Filled So That Farmers Were Penned in for Two Days,

INCREASE TO THE GAZETTE.] South Alagnolla, Jun. 17.—The recent. snow-storm stopped all traffic on the missioner to see that the sidewalks in going fast and promises to bring high today, sald city are kept free from snow, ice prices in the spring to those who may and rubbish of all kinds, in all cases be fortunate enough to have it to sell. A merry sleigh-load of Footville

abutting lots or purcels of land shall young people including the paster of fall so to do, and the expense of clear the M. E. church of that the bone of a merry house party at the home of city and collected as a special tax They were returning from spending against such lot or parcel of land in the evening at the home of Mr. and the same manner as is provided in Mrs. Willow Andrew and they were the preceeding subdivision and may be stated at Mr. Huyke's and were unincluded in the sidowalk tax therein able to get home for two days on account of the storm.

day with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper, deorge McCasila spent Monday in Pootville.

Frank Van Skike and boys spont Sunday at T. T. Harper's,

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In honor of his fifty-fifth birthday John W. Peters was pleasantly sura snow shovel or a snow-plow all whe ered there at the invitation of Mrs. a snow snovel or a snow-pass an sine ered there at the increase there, morely beaten into indian trails peters. The ovening was enjoyably as it were, it is time something be spent with games and, music and delithe property-owner has been content and Mrs. Peters' daughter and her o dlg out a narrow path along the bushand, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Van Auker of Beloit, were present.

CALIFORNIA BOOK

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[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloft, Wbs., Jan. 19.—The commut council Monday night ordered a large may object to the present system as amount of paying, sewer and water unsightly and unsanitary, a menace mains hild. One of the most imporo health and limb, but still on a bad tant of the street improvements was lay it is a comfort to know it is ron- arranging for the paving of Prairie ence avenue, a distance of half a mile, commissioner made several mistakes

ity.
The sociology class of Beloit college took figures Sunday on the at tendance at all the places of worship and reported that in the churches, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and all or ganizations other than Catholic, there

.Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not over lond the stomach. but give menta

Much depends on the start a man of the others of the same kind of gets each day, as to how he may ex He can't be alert, with a heavy fried-meat-and-potatoes breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in digest-

A Calif. business man tried to flu some food combination that would not overload the stounch in the morn ing, but that would produce energy. He writes:

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food, that had nutrition present in spite of the Inclement enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, enusing Indigestion and kindred allments, "Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I decided to give

breakfast altogether. But bockly 4 was induced to try Grape-Nuts. isoriesque snows are barred in Waus. "Since that morning I have been a creamery as yet, although several for such an aerial voyage and won needly has so decreed, and yesterday head is clear and my nerves strong storms nearested."

The snow is proposed the world's record for such an aerial voyage and won needly has so decreed, and yesterday head is clear and my nerves strong storms nearested.

"I flud four tenspoonfuls of Grapefor the day's business."

If it is not good enough for Wanke-gan it certainly is not good enough for wanke-gan it certainly is not good enough for one appears from time to time. They Jamesvillo in my opinion, and the are centine true, and full of business about the control of district convention of district when Paulian started, They Jamesvillo in my opinion, and the are centine true, and full of business about the control of district convention of district convention of district when Paulian started. They Jamesvillo in my opinion, and the are centine true, and full of business about the control of district convention of district convention of district convention of district when Paulian started, They Jamesvillo in the control of the control Read Advertisinents Save money, mayor, city attorney and chief of po- interest.

number of 1,028, making a total in at partment often gives interesting figures of things and offsirs in Beloit as At a recent Sunday evening sermon the studies of social conditions come

New Means of Economy Being Closely Watched by the Rail-

The man who buys his ralicoul ticket in the station, waits an hour or so during this remarkable era of delays, then steps on the warm and comfortuble car and reads in his newspaper about the humense amount of coal consumed by the callroads every year, has a very slight idea of the manner in which the fuel is used and the many ways in which it is wasted the many ways in which it is wasted whose topic was, "What Are These by the callroads before they are able promises?" outlined the platform of to place it in a position to bring them. motive" power.

The utilization of fuel in a locomotive power.

The utilization of fuel in a locomotive is, one of the greatest questions has opinion as to "What the Administration in the interest in the subject, "The Futility of Taff's attracting more investigation and to conciliation Policy," was divided into show and lee from the showness in front of the premises occupied or cowned by them." This is extremely interesting reading to the persons who have been forced to clamber up hill and down dule, slip and slide on the walks even in the business district.

Another interesting bit of reading to reading the formers to get anywhere, and be found in the chapter on city and some way in which the classicity of the steam, can be used, a new however lucky enough to have to prevent and postpone condensation and the standard prevention of the greatest questone full of his trips for three days and it is attracting niore investigation and the straveled. Some cuts are filled in from hand to business district, and the firmers to get anywhere. To find some way in which the classicity of the steam, can be used, a new full straveled and the steam of the persons who were lucky enough to have to prevent and postpone condensation and the straveled are the reading niore investigation and the stravely are the reading niore investigation and the straveled are the reading niore investigation and the stravely are the reading niore investigation and the stravely are the reading niore investiga Another interesting bit of reading Those who were lucky enough to have to prevent and postpone condensation can be found in the chapter on city a good supply of greeceles on hand highways which is as follows: "It have fared well while some have even of steam out of the can used is the shall be the duty of the street comshall be the duty of the street com- been dealed that commodity. Feed is ambition of the motive power official

There are many ways in which (locomotive wastes its mel. In fact there are so many ways that the waste is about as prominent a feature as the strength. Every rallroad is constantly making tests to determine or parcel of land may be paid by the Wm. Hurke a couple of days last week, the unin source of the waste and some of the computations are interest ing to the novice who only knows the railroad by the time card.

Very few people stop to think that every time a locomotive whistles it is wasting power, that every exhaust from the smokestack is pouring out millions of heated cinders and sparks, over the modern engine contribute to the mammoth losses, that the sterling of fires, the moving of the locomotive to the train, the backing of trains in or out of a station or siding, the pop-Glants and attempt to roll out of hist ping off of the safety valve, the heat-place and better their standing of ing of the botter withe the engine is triple zero. The scores of fast night standing still, the incomplete combus- are: out through the stack, the stopping of trains at crossings—that all these things cost the railroads a fortune.

The simple question of stopping at railroad arosings and activities.

railroad crossings and whistling be fore going ahead heans a mint of noney and a mine of coal a year. This н one reason that so many rallroads over the country are installing later locking stations at their railroad cross-

ings.
The loss of heat by the feeling of hot cluders both through the stuck and down through the grates is a question that will decupy the minds of many inventive geniuses before many years. It is estimated that over eight million tons of coal can be wast ed by a locomotive through this source. This is also a matter that will make the rallroads pay more affection to the daily work of the fireman. The Tigers skill in managing the fire in the fire Sox 0 box means means about as much to the railroad along fuel lines as any

Some locomotive firemen are able coaling station and make it do the lent. Therefore, keep your good manto take a certain amount of coul ut a work and saye the road a ton of coal pers on all the time. on the run. The next fireman will shovel a ton more than his predecessor Common Council of Line City Has per use of the shovel and the mannagement of the fire is a most important time the highways.

E. P. Drake, game warden for Rock his niece and nephev county, is looking over the green fields. He states that the heavy snow fall has thinned out the quall some of San Francisco. BE DONE IN BELOIT and still be will not be able to give his engineer the steam. The dis-Of course, the skill of an engineer in

houvily. The greatest loss is always given to the firling up, switching, and the leakngo losses of a locomotive. This series is followed by the loss of heated gases discharged through the stack. Then the loss of cinders and sparks through as it were,

I am informed by a member of the nuo to Emerson street, The Pleusant in order by loss through radiation, council that the suit which was brought against the local street cur lege several thousand dollars. Numers to evaporate moisture contained by the sarely and care and care the improvement will cost the collinear of taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many and care and care that the same taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many and care and care that the same taxes for taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many and care and care that the same taxes for taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many and care and care that the same taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through the uncontained many taxes for the coal; loss through taxes for the coal taxes for taxes f sumed coal fuel in the ash; and the loss through incomplete combustion of

> It is with intense interest that the rallroad officials over the country are watching the tests made by the new compound locomotives, also the smoke box superheater and other like applilances for the more economical use o fuel.

HUGH W. ENNIS WEDDED IN WINDY CITY TODAY

Former Janesville Young Man Wedded to Miss Stella Carlson of Chicago at Nine o'Clock.

The wedding of Hugh W. Ennls, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Chicago, to Miss Stella Carlson, also of the Windy City, was celebrated this morning at nine o'clock at to him and his brido)their best wishes.

NEWVILLE Newville, Jan. 18.—The Ladies' Ald society met with Mrs. Max Brown last Thursday morning. Several; were

weather.
The Adult Bible class are to be ontertained at Robert Stockman's, Thurse on balloonists to cover, Louis Paulhan, day evening. Members have been resoft France, succeeded in making a 45 quested to come prepared to propose i name for the class.

George Eherman has recently pur-

was quite well attended. Attention Rebekahs

DOING BEST IT CAN

Men's Club of Baptist Church Believes Out Policion of Party. That the present administration was

enerying out the policies and protaises LARGE LOCOMOTIVES set forth at the presidential election as best it could under the circumstances was the decision of the mon-bers of the Men's club of the Buptist church at their, January meeting last evening. The subject was quite freely discussed from both sides, for and against, and it, was agreed that while a month ago considerable dissatisfac tion was expressed, yet at the present time the prople are beginning to see that the party through its representatives, is doing what tescan, and off that it can, The subject of the even-ing was: "Is the Present Administration Carrying Out its Platform Prond-ises?" Stunley G. Danwiddle was leader of the meeting. J. H. Jones, the republican party at the time of

two parts, L. D. Barker taking up "Its Political Effect," and Dr. A. L. Burdick talking on "Its Economical Effect." The program was followed by a general discussion, participated in Rev. J. C. Hazen, E. C. Bafley, B. T. Crossman, F. P. Starr and others. The meeting was proceeded by a delicious supper served by the latter turned to Chicago yesterday, having of the King's Daughters' society. W.

REDS ANNEXED TWO CAMES
AND ARE TIED FOR THIRD PLACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

meeting in February.

Cook With 198- Was High Man-Hot Game Tonight Between Sox and Glants.

By taking two out of three game rom the Tigers last night at Hockett's alleys, the Reds jumped into a He for millions of heated cinders and sparks, that the little leaks always apparent that the little leaks always apparent the modern contribute to Bowling league. Cook, with a total of 198 plus, had high score for the even ing. A warm game is expected this evening when the Sox will meet the Glants and attempt to roll out of last

BBD3-Cook, Capt.

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11. Let Your Light Shine.

Nor knowest thou what argument thy life to thy alighbor's creed bath

Farmers Feed Quall



GAME WARDEN E. P. DRAKE

what, but that he knows of at least ten farmers who are feeding them while the ground is covered with

Mr. Drake says that since the winter of 1881, when practically all of these birds were killed, efforts game wardens have been directed toward re-establishing thin in this part of the country. It he his belief that there will be enough quali in Emils was formerly employed with Bort, Balley & Co. In this city and has a bost of friends here who extend to him out its right but to him out its right with the most of the state of the ers in the spring....

> PAULHAM WINS \$10,000 PRIZE. Breaks World's Record for Cross Country Flight in Biplane.

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 19,-Fighting against a gale of wind which had drivfulle cross country flight in a Farman biplane. He broke the world's record

aeroplane flights wes held by S. F. Cody, who covered 40 miles in 63 min-The nuction on the Splitter farm utes at Aldershot, England, last Oct-

Pauhan made his 45 miles in 62 minutes and 42 4-5 seconds.

one "President," Storra Megleo mountains and back: .?

ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

New Directors Elected for Five Years and Decision Made to Have

Fair Next Fall, [secret to the execute.] Evansville, Jun. 18.—The County Fair association held their anhual meeting in the city bull this afternoon and it was unaulmously de-cided to hold their twelfth annual fair next fall. William Stevens, Isaac Brink and W. H. H. Johnson were reelected as directors for a term of five cents and Frank Hyne was re-elected o kery out the unexpeled term of the late George Higday. It was also agreed that each stockholder should ho given one season ticket for each share he holds. The meeting then ad-Idurned to next Wednesday afternoon to complete untirished business,

Miss Hattle Hanson was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given for her last evening by Mrs. George Magee at her home on Multi street. The prospective bride re-ceived many beautiful gifts. The street. the election, O. D. Antisdel expressed guests numbering about twenty spent n delightful evening multiag useful gifts for the bride's new home. At ten o'clock supper was served, red hearts forming appropriate decoration the table. A. J. Roese of Eau Claire arrived

this morning for a visit to Evansville reintives.

Miss Helen Popple of Janesville is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. C. D. Doolittle.

been here for a week's visit to rela-E. Clinton was elected to lead the next tives and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Smith was a Madison Mrs, pp. 12. Same was a partially wisdor vesterday, Mrs, Irene Angle of Janesville spent Monday with her sister, Mice Amy Williams, at the home of C. II, Spen-

Miss Ida Carsten has returned from a visit to her mother in Madison, John Clemmer of Albany spent Mon

day in Evansylle.

HOUSE KILLS ROOSEVELT PLAN His Drussels Conferees Were Appointed Without Authority.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- After adopting the conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution, the house devoted almost five hours to discussion of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

The session was enlivened by criticisms of former President Roosevelt by Representatives Harrison and Fitzgerald of New York, the former denonneing him for appointing representatives to the third maritime conference to be held at Brussels next April without due authority of law, and the latter because of his alleged numerous violations of the civil service law. Speaker Cannon officially ruled that President Itoosevelt and acted without specific, authority of law in appointing representatives to the the conference at Drussels and the paragraph making in appropriation for the expenses of these representatives was stricker one of the bill.

FUND FOR CANCER RESEARCH. George (Crocker's Will Makes Provi-

sion for its Foundation. New o York, Jan. 19.-Under the terms of George Crocker's will, which was filed for probate in Trenton, N. J. his chief beneficiaries are his immedinto relatives: William II. Crocker the San Francisco banker, Mrs. C. B Alexander of New York, his sister, and his niece and nephew, Miss Jennie A Crocker and Charles Templeton Crock

Asido from these the only other large bequest is that for the foundation of a cancer research fund at Columbla university. The children of the late Mrs. Creeker by her first husband are cut off with \$100 each.

MARJORIE GOULD IS ENGAGED. Will Be Wedded to Anthony Drexel, Jr., Next Fall.

New York, Jan. 19.-Miss Marjorle; Tould, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, is to be the wife of Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadolphia.

The engagement was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be at the lance which they gave last night in their new home, 857 Fifth avenue. The wedding will not take place beore the milumn,

Shurtleff's Mother is Dead. Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19,-Mrs. Mary Shurtleff, mother of Edward D. Bhurt leff, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, died at Geneva, Ill.

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She was 76 years old.

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l'ate of the Speed Maniac. For his sins on earth the automobilist was sentenced to fall eternally. through space at the rate of 10,000 feet a second. "Say," he said, "that bents joy-riding all hollow,"

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'As well ask "Are all doctors quacks?" or "Are all lawyers shysters?" We all know there are ignorant quacks; does that prevent anyone calling in his good, old family physician in case of need and trusting him? There are shysters, but there are also honorable lawyers to whom we confidently trust our lives and fortunes.

There are fake medicines advertised; but they are not fakes because they are advertised. A good thing is worth advertising; we all want to know about it. The more a bad thing is advertised, the worse for it in the end.

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Read this plain, honest statement of what the medicine did for one woman; her own words; if you doubt, write and ask her.



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THE FOURTH

Novelized by

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

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"Will you do what I asky" she

queried imperiously,
"I cannot," he answered simply, The Judge's daughter tossed her head independently, caught her skirt in her hand, turned her back swiftly on Brand and walked indigmently from the room.

Wheeler Brand, dazed, heartsick and discouraged and torn by the emotions that welled within him, leaned helplessly against the desk. After all, he reasoned, what did it all matter? There were lots of avil-men in the world, always had been, always would be. What harm would it do if one dishonest judge were allowed to go unmolested, even if he happened to be a United States Judge? Surely there were other dishonest Judges, and he could not drive all of them off the hench-no, indeed, And, moreover, this thankloss task he had shouldered would if he succeeded rob him of the girt he loved. It would rob him of the love of the girl who leved bim.

Then the thought of the enthusiasm that lad buoyed him as be wrote the story that had exposed Judge Bartel-

my came to him and clung to him. The inspiration in doing a strong man's work for the public good enthused the spirit of Wheeler Brand, captured the The steady light burned once more in his eyes. He shock himself together-fastened his old time grip on himself. As for Judith, he would do his duty, and he would win her yet,

When the managing editor of the Adrance re-entered his office and walked briskly toward his desk he found Whoeler Brand looking engerly over a notebook which, quite unknown to Me-Henry, contained the data for up article on the Landing Iron case even more damaging to Judge Bartelmy than the one already printed.

"Well, did you settle it?" asked Mc-Honry.

Brand looked up and started toward the door. "Yes, sir," he answered, and he was

gone. At this Juncture Downs, the city ed-

itor, came into the manuging editor's room. He addressed McHenry rapidly.

"Water main burst on Morton street; drowned seven dago kids in the lausement of a tenoment; mothers, scrubwomen, gone out to work and locked them in; water rising." He drew closs to the desk. "Children, climbing stairs to escape, found huddled in each other's arms on top step, drowned! All but the youngest hanging on to a string of bends; must invo died pray-

The managing editor's face immedintely lightened, and he pounded his desk enthusiastically.

"Good! Good! By glory, that's a dandy! That saves our fives! Now we'll have a paper tomorrow! We'll go the limit on this. Did you send a "Yes, sir, I did."

McHenry seized the office telephone. "Night editor: Oh, hello! Cut three columns more out of those shavings. We've got a live one. Seven dage kida drowned. First time they ever saw water in their lives. Hun three columus!" He houg up the receiver and turned to the city editor.

Put in three leads and make it tick out like a sore thumb. And, say, put in a black faced bulletin saying the Advance will receive subscriptions for their familles."

Durkin entered with a bundle of nroafs.

"And, say, Downs," added McHenry, brint in hold faced typo that the Advance will start the subscription with

"Mr. Dupuy is downstairs," announced Durklic

The managing editor could not suppress a sour expression which crept across his face. "Dupuy, eh?" he grunted half audibty "Wonder what

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Janesville Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches Most times 'tis the Aldneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

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Janesville, Wis., says: "I found Doan's
Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy for backache and kidney trouble. I titude would be in the matter, but he suffered from pains in my back for had received no instructions as yet to years and although I tried various change the policy of the paper, Plaintemedies, I received no rollef. I could ly the course of wisdom, he reasoned, not walk erect, and had a constant, would be to act toward Dupuy as be dull pain across my loins. If I sat for had acted in the past, when the insurawhile I could scarcely get up and I did not rest well. I noticed Doan's ance company had insisted that the did not rest well. I noticed Doan's ance company had insisted that the paper be operated on a parely company thinking they might benefit me, I procured a box at the People's Drug carefully with Dupuy—that is, with Co. They completely cured me in a Dupuy's clients. short time. My back has been strong normal, Doan's Kidney Pills are worthy of all the praise I can give

For sule by all dealers. Price 50

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

he wants around here how? He's a regular buttinski."

Mellenry know Dupuy in a business way, know he was counsel for several of the big mercantile establishments which advertised in the Advance and that the lawyer had represented various corporations at the state capital. "Well, I suppose I'll have to see him," he finally resolved. "Show Mr. Dupuy

in," he called to the boy.
"Good evening," was Dupuy's greeting to McHenry as he entered and placed his overcont on a chair. "Good evening, Mr. Dupuy, What can I do for you?" The visitor seated himself at the right of McHenry's

"McHenry," began Dupuy decidedly,



Mr. Dujuy was downstairs.

"somebody" on your paper has been making had breaks lately, particularly the one this morning."

"What one this morning?" "The Judge Bartelmy story, of course."

"Help!" sang out McHebry, "I've been getting that all day." "It's no Jake, McHenry," snapped Dupuy.

"It was a mistake," responded the managing éditor. "Mistake! Who was responsible for it?" leaning forward.

"Oh, it lust slipped through in the runh." "Tell that to the marines," retoried Dupuy sarcastically. He paused, "Who

allaped it through?". There was another pause.

McHenry began to assert himself. "Excuse me. Dupuy," he asked pointedly. "But how does the Bartelmy story affect you?"

"Some of my clients have a very high regard for the judge. Your story grossly interepresents him." "Yes, 1 виррове во."

"This growing tendency to bring our judiciary into disrespect is a dangerous symptom of the unrest beneath the surface," spoke Dupuy pempously. The federal beach is the ultimate bulwark."

McHenry laughed. "Oh, capital in distress! Yes, I know all about that."

Dupuy stirred indignantly.

"There was no occasion for that remark," he shot forth turtly.

McHenry saw that Dupuy was ver much in carnest, and the management of the Advance, as he had previously known it-representatives of an Insurance company-would have desired to gratify the wishes of the powerful

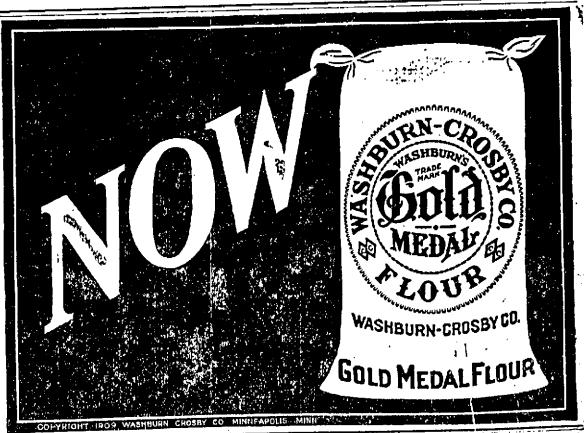


alts no joke, Mellenry," interests behind Dupuy. So far as the new owner was concerned, the mannging editor could not tell what his attitude would be in the matter, but he ly the course of wisdom, he reasoned, would be to act toward Dupuy as he ance company had insisted that the

"No offense meant," explained Mesince then and my kidneys have been Henry, "Well, we'll have nothing more about Bartelmy. Will that satis-

fy your people?" Thunk you, McHenry. That will be eminently antisfactory both to them cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, eminently satisfactory both to t New York, sole agents for the United and to me as their legal adviser," "All right; that settles that."

. "Oh, not quite!" said Dunny, raising



his hand warningly. more point. Who was responsible for the story?

"Oh, let's pass that!" But Dupuy could not be turned aside. McHenry had begun to give way to him, and the lawyer intended to fol-

low up this advantage. "Very well; it's up to you," he said. "But I want you to realize, whatever happens, there is no personal animosi-

ty in the uniter." "What do you mean by 'whatever happens?" asked the managing editor

quickly.
The visitor was a living picture of complacency.

"How much advertising did you get from our concern last year?" The manuging editor began to dis-

eern more clearly the hidden club in Dupny's words and demands. "Oh, I can't say as to that." "About \$30,000 worth, wasn't 117"

"Yes, I should think so," admitted McHenry.

"Well, there's the answer," exclaimed Dupny triumplantly. "As a matter of business, McHenry, if you are not friendly to my clients, why, you can friendly to my chemis, why, you can hurdly expect them to be friendly to stratt or wisconsin con and I shall explain to the new Creal Court for Rock County. you, and I shall explain to the new proprietor of the Advance, Mr. Nolan, the reasons for the sudden drop in his advertising. He, is a rich man, and he probably will not like to know that he is in the way of losing a good deal of money to further a radical propaganda which he probably abhors. ganua which he probably abhors. Come, McHenry, for your own sake be reasonable. Who wrote the story? Surely you are not going to consider a mere reporter in a matter so vital to our interests. Who was life

McHenry surrendered. "A young fellow named Wheeler

Brand." Dupuy rose and towered above Mc-

Henry as he sat at his desk. "I thought son I only wanted to make sure," he said. "He's a dangerous type. Comes from good enough people, but ambitious to get into the limelight by stirring up the mob. Thought he might have tearned sense by now, but it seems he hasn't. Guess he never will; these fanatics never do." "We consider him the best investi-gator in town," warmly, in praise of



Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Cannty Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thosday of September A. D. 1040 being September 0, 1040 at 0 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All chaims against Charlese O. Butecok into of the Town of Center, in said County, decessed.

All chaims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court butter, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th thy of July A. D. 1946 or be harred.

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buted January Man, 1610.

By the Court:

J. W. Saler, County Judge.

Pisher & Gestrich, Adlys.

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Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WIRCHNEIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the left Tuesday, belief the left day of March.

Bito, at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and countlered: The application of Mary E. Day, for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the Will of Joseph W. Day, late of the City of Janeaville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment

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of the residue of said entite, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated January 19th, 1910.
By the Court:
J. W. SALE, County Judge. coding 10d3w

Arrilla A. Nelson, Liliza Montanye, Louisa Hach, Julia Gross, John Nelson, Gerrinde Nelson, Ethel Willis, and Prank Ormsby, program

Mary Hyers, Belle Ugery, Minnis Hy-linet, Myrtle Nelson, Chura Miller, Maurice Hyland, Albert Hasse, Edward Hasse, Harry Orinsby, and William Grinies,

Befondants.

Ily viriue of a juligment of partition and sub, made in the above entitled action of the third day of January, 1910, the subscriber, sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the front door of the post office, in the city of Rocki, County of Rock, Nate of Wiscousin, on the Nineteenth day of February, 1910, at Two oclock in the aftermoon of that day, the real sentic directed by said judgment to be sold, and, therein described as follows, to wit:

The East Haff (E. §) at the South West Onarice (S. W. 1), and the Wost Haff (W. §) of the North East Quarter (N. E. §) at Section Thirteen (13), Town One (1) North, Rauge Ten (10) East, being in the Town of Avon, Rock County, Wisconsin, Dated January Fourth, 1910,

Nicetis, 1606 County, Wisconsin, E. D. McGowan, Plaintiff's Atty., Januaryille, Wisconsin, and January Golffield.

Notice of Hearing.

matter in town," warmly, in praise of Hrand.

"He's entirely too zealous. Do you eaten me?" asked Dupuy, leaning over Meltenry and gazing significantly into his eyes.

The managing editor caught Dupuy's meaning and stared at him blankly in his surprise.

"You don't mean"—

Dupuy smiled coldly.

"Yes-1 mean-get rid of him!"

To be continued.

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Notice of Hearing.

Statu OF WISCOSSIN,

County for lock County.

In said county at the court house, in the direct Tuesday, being the most day of Pological Industrial in Said county, and the country of the application of D. P. Marquart for the application of D. P. Marquart for the adjustment and allowance of his measure adj

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Notice by MSCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Products.

Notice by hereby given that ut a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court hosses, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in said county, on the city of Janesville, in the County of Mentender, and the County of Mentender, and the County of Mentender, and adjusted: All chains angular Fention P. Stovens Inte of the city of Janesville in and County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in and county, on or before the Zint day of June, A. D. 1910, or be harred.

Dated December 21, 1910.

By the Court:

J. W. Sair, County Judgs

By the Court; J. W. Sale, County Judge A. A. JACKSON, Ally.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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p. m. n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. trodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Pintteville—C. M. & St. Pj. Ry.— *10:78, s. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Railway.-9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning. 11:45, u. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Bay - Chicago & Northwestern Railway.-6;50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Recurring, 12.50, 5.75, p. 11.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00,

Iton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry .- 11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry,-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m.

West and Southwest-9:00, 11:15 a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 1:00, 5:28, p. m. t Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday. * Daily.

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Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

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vention which met in the Court Room unshod unimals to travel over them, Inst-evening to elect delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Watertown on the 1st of February, made the choice of Messrs, J. H. Cassoday and A. C. Bates. The following resolution was than imously adopted:

Description: That the delagators elect.

An ingentous machanic of the delagators where.

ed at this convention be and are here. Mr. E. H. Robertson, has Invented od at this convention be and are here, he had a free the policy by instructed to use all honorable what he calls a "ruling device," which means to secure the nomination of is not only an excellent joiner's square, but is adapted to so many other purposes for draughtsmen and builders town Convention. town Convention.

Janesville Dally Gazeite, January Jottings,—Janesville's supply of 19, 1870.—Assembly District Convention.—The lifth Annual District Consumption of the Convention of the Conv James Aram of Delayan has just

Resolved: That the delegates elect- An ingenious mechanic of this city,

News From the Suburbs

ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. 15. Anderson, who have been spending a few weeks with friends in lowal logic last Thesday.

Thesday with ner sister, and a constant to the cons returned home last Tuesday,
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan on

on Sunday evening, Jan, 23, in the instreasurer to succeed themselves for terest of the Anti-Saloon League, the ensular year.

On the account of the bad could the amusement. At midnight a de-tion of the reads Rev. Shafer was un-able to fill his appointment at the east end of the charge on Sunday.

On the account of the large and could be supported by the large and countries of the large

On the account of the deep snow on Monday to Edgerton parties, dritts the mail carrier, M. K. Hamblett, was unable to get to the third

unil box on Friday. Mrs. E. A. Domer visited friends evangelist, has been telling an audiat Holland, Mich., a few days last ence in Pittsburg that it was a shark

their sister, Mrs. J. B. Dybevik, Miss Mattle Allen, who has been clerking at Allen & Allen's, returned to her home at Independence, Jowa last week,

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mount Pleasant, Jan. 18.—Mrs. | George Thornton spent Monday and Read Advertisements—Save money.

Zelin Tracy of Stoughton visited with Muriel Learn a few days last

Friday, Jan. 14, a son.
Fred Buckner, near Spring Green,
Was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Ing at Emerald creamery on Monday.

Delant Livick was elected Taylor on last Wednesday, i.e. ing at Emerald creamery on Monday, Rev. W. D. Cox of Milwaukee will Jan. 5. Robert Livick was elected occupy the pulpit in the M. E. church president and M. J. Doran was elected by Shaden and M. J. Doran was elected

Rey, J. L. Sizer of, Elkhorn, who has been assisting in the special services at the M. E. church, returned home fast Friday.

All the Same to Him. Rev. Dr. Munhall, a Philadelphia and not a whale that swallowed Jo-August and Will Moon of Decorah, nali. It is rather difficult for a lay-lowa, are spending a few weeks with man to see what difference this would make to Jonah.

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And a careful aim is taking, \\
While his war cry echoes wild and glad.

Arind a bad boy and another victim.

Philippine Trade Statistics.

Philippluo imports from the United States in the first nine mouths of 1909 calendar year amounted to \$8,792,000 (bureau of statistics), an increase of \$1,349,090 over the corresponding period of 1908. Exports to the United States totaled \$7,248,000, an increase of \$120,000. The lew price of hemp kept down the export increase,

The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A. M. M. D.

in meeting the uncontrollable causes of disease the special influence of season deserves particular regard. It should always be remembered that, other things being equal, during winter the body loses, during summere, gains in weight, Further, these changes in many sections of the United States are abrupt. The loss commences, sharply in October, and lasts until April or May, and the gain commences in April and lasts until September or October. In the early fall, though the weather were to be warm, it is right to add to the clothing and to commence a little excess of food. In summer we should reduce the ciothing and eat less food than in winter. We should provide against audden changes of heat and cold. The primary care is to guard against audden change of blood pressure from exposure to heat when the blood-vessels are weakened by cold. Such exposure is the cause of nearly all the colds, attacks of pneumonia, pleurlay, etc., which occur during the winter. You should maintain the body, at all hours and seasons, but especially during the hours of sleep, at an equable temperature. The temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenhelt may be considered a stand.

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